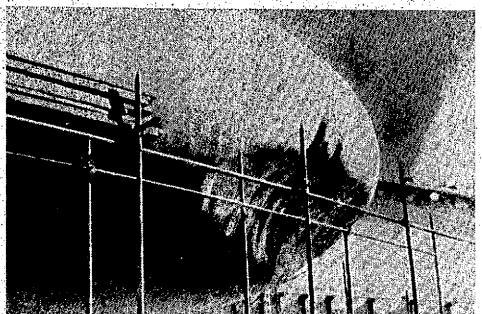
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Soviet ramming of U.S. sub reported



DAMAGED nuclear sub Pintado is shown in drydock in Guam for repair last year

after its reported collision with an armed Soviet ballistic missile sub.

Undersea collision off Russia

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - A Soviet nuclear submarine rammed the U.S. nuclear-powered submarine Pintado in 1974 while the Pintado was engaged in an intelligence gathering mission for the Navy and CIA in Russian

Pacific territorial waters, it was reported Thursday.

The San Diego Evening Tribune said both submarines were armed with nuclear weapons and were submerged when the incident occurred in May 1974. There were no casualties among the Pintado crew of 107.

The Tribune said in a copyrighted story that the Pintado was in the Russian waters as part of a Navy-CIA operation designed to gather intelligence and test Soviet military capabilities.

While the collision was not publicly reported, top congressional leaders were said to have been briefed on the incident. The collision provoked no formal protest by the Soviet government.

The Tribune said it based its story on conversations with submariners, Navy Department officials, congressional sources and a Soviet Embassy official in Wash-

It said the San Diego-based Pintado was cruising submerged at a depth of about 200 feet in the sea approaches to the Soviet naval base at Petropaviosk on

the Kamchatka Peninsula when the incident occurred.

Sonar devices failed to detect the approach of a Soviet Yankee-class ballistic missile submarine, and the two undersea craft collided virtually head-on.

The Soviet submarine surfaced within 30 seconds of

the collision. The newspaper said no information was available on the extent of damage or whether there were any casualties among the crew, estimated at 120.

The collision smashed much of the Pintado's detection sonar, a complex device fitted with about 1,800 separate electronic sensors. In addition, a torpedo tube hatch on the starboard side was jammed shut, and a diving control fin sustained moderate damage.

The Pintado left the scene at top underwater speed for the U.S. submarine base on Guam, where it was placed in drydock and covered with a tentlike canopy. Marine sentries and Navy boats patrolled the drydock marine sentries and Navy boats patrolled the drydock marine senten weeks were approaches while repairs lasting seven weeks were

The Tribune said submariners aware of the Pintado incident said the boat at times was close enough to Petropavlosk to study inner harbor activities through its

periscopes.

It said part of the ship's mission, similar to underwater intelligence operations begun in 1954 under the code name "Operation Holystone," may have been to test the effectiveness of Soviet electronic warning sensors seeded at the harbor entrance.

The Pintado, commissioned in 1971, is one of the Sturgeon class of quiet-running craft specially designed to detect and fight enemy submarines. They are equipped with conventional and nuclear torpedoes and with nuclear warhead rockets called SUBROC, which can be fired from a torpedo tube.

EPA cites 'massive failures'

Autos not meeting smog codes'

WASHINGTON - A confidential report by the Environmental Protection Agency has concluded that there has been a "massive failure" of automobiles to meet federal antipollution standards. The report, completed

less than a month ago by the agency's Mobile Source Enforcement Division, says "the data indi-cate that only at low mile-age are any of the standards even approach-

The agency's report on the failure of its enforcement procedures was made public by Ralph Nader one week after President Ford asked Congress to amend the Clean. Air Act of 1970 to give U.S. automobile manufacturers the five-year freeze they had requested on autoemission controls.

In a letter to the President, Nader said that tables accompanying the report showed that 1974 model automobiles "put-out more than twice as much pollution as stand-ards would permit."

The report shows, Nader said, "that 1974 cars, which are required to reduce hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide emissions by 61 and 62 per cent respectively over pre-1968 levels, in fact achieve only a 15 and 22 per cent reduction over the actual useful life of the car."

Noting the President's assertion that the automo-bile is rapidly becoming less of a contributor to air

pollution, Nader said "present emission standards do not protect the public health as you imply because the auto industry does not build cars to meet the emission standards (no matter how leni-

ent) as they come off the assembly line and as they are used." An EPA spokesman said the report had been prepared by the agency's Mobile Source Enforcement facility in Ann Arbor, Mich., in connec-

the effectiveness of present enforcement. The report said the EPA's existing enforcement technique - based mostly on government certification that a prototype automobile meets a given pollution standard -

tion with an analysis of

The report said statisti-cal analysis indicated that the single most important new strategy to assure that manufacturers were meeting the required standards would be EPA inspection of automobiles as they came off the assembly lines.
The report also called

for increased emphasis on the inspection of automobiles on the street to see whether they were meet-ing required standards and the use of recall re-quirements and automo-bile warranties. The last recommendation would tend to shift the cost of repairing faulty automo-biles from the consumer to

the industry.
The report suggested that automobiles manufacless able to meet require-ments than those produced

several years ago.
In his letter to Ford,
Nader also cited a study by the National Academy Sciences that concluded the government should continue to tighten pollution standards. Nader said the Academy of Sciences report had been sent to the President by Frank Zarb, head of the Federal Ener-

gy Administration.
"The statutory emission standards for hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide for 1978 and subsequent model year light-duty vehicles should be maintained. These levels are both feasible and worth-while," the National Academy of Sciences re-port said.

Partner's protest sidelines officer

A Los Angeles policeman who was teamed with a woman on patrol was found guilty Thursday of "directing improper remarks" at the policewoman, but was acquitted of charges that he made obscene advances and gestures at

A police disciplinary board ordered the officer, Phillip Barry, suspended without pay for 10 days.

The board had heard testimony from five witnesses over two days. Among them was Candice Fisher, the policewoman who accused Barry of making improper sexual advances while they were on duty in the Hollywood Division.

The three captains hearing the case were all male, a police spokesman said, becallse "We don't have any women captains; we don't even have women lieutenants.

Miss Fisher, 22, a member of the force since March 1974, is one of 16 women participating in the depart-ment's experimental "Unisex Pro-

gram," which places male and female

officers on patrol together.
She alleged that Barry, 31, made both physical and verbal passes at her while they worked as partners last

Barry, who has been on the force six years, was charged with six counts of conduct unbecoming an officer. He pleaded not guilty to each count and asked that all testimony in the case be

The charges against Barry alleged that he made "improper remarks" several times, attempted to force Miss Fisher into an improper position, suggested verbally that she perform a certain sex act, pantomined a suggestion of the same sex act and "thrust his pelvis against her body in a sexually suggestive manner.

The decision of the board is subject to approval by Police Chief Edward

It was the first time in city history that an officer had been charged with such an offense, a spokesman said.

Claims \$6 billion savings

Ford defends his vetoes

CINCINNATI (AP) President Ford defended his veto record Thursday, declaring that so far he has saved taxpayers an estimated \$6 billion in federal funds that would have been spent by 1977.

Ford said he realized every veto would bring some complaints. He added Americans expect the President to protect their interests and "in most cases it is a positive means of achieving legislative compromise and improvement — better legis-lation in other words."

Ford came to Uncommitted to dedicate a new, \$30-mil-National Ford came to Cincinnati Ilion National Environmental Research Center, where he said he was in favor of "a detente with nature" to reconcile

have to weigh the factors in deciding whether some worthy environmental objective would slow down the nation's effort to regain energy independence

and a stronger economy.

Ford drew applause when he gave his pledge that the nation will remain committed to continued progress in cleaning up the environment: "As long as I have anything to say this country's symbol will never be an empty beer can in a river

of garbage."
The President's one-day trip in which he made three speeches, also in-cluded a stop in Cleveland to address a gathering of

the needs of society and some 1,300 Republicans at a Cuyahoga County fund-But he said he would raising dinner.

Because of the political nature of the dinner, Press Secretary Ron Nessen anthat the Republican National Committee would be picking up the tab for the entire cost of Ford's transportation.

Ford's comments on the veto came in a speech pre-pared for delivery to the Ohio River Valley White House Conference at the Cincinnati Convention Center. where other administration officials had discussed energy and economic problems.

Ford noted that on his visit to Cincinnati last year the administration was worrying about an annual rate of inflation of

more than 12 per cent. He said he could now report that the rate of inflation had been reduced to less than 6 per cent and that "by the end of the year we hope it will be even lower."

Ford said he wanted to make sure Americans understand what he is

doing with the veto.

He said the Founding Fathers put the veto power in the Constitution as a vital part of the system of checks and balances.

He cited the records of President Truman, who he said exercised the veto 250 times and was only overriden 12 times, and of President Eisenhower, who used it 181 times, overriden only twice.

Missing cyclists

PORTERVILLE (AP) search crew Thursday evening found seven missing Southern California trail bike riders and re-ported all were in good

condition. They were found in ex-tremely remote and rugged back trails of the Sequoia National Forest, the Tulare County Sheriff's office said. The office at Porterville got the word from a field radio used by the helicopter and ground

crew searchers.

The search began at noon Thursday after friends reported the bikers had not been heard from since they left Tuesday. They were riding on criss-crossing dirt trails in the Troy Meadows area.

found OK L.A., Orange counties Combined News Services Jobless rates in Los Angeles and Orange counties along with the state as a month.

whole—dropped signifi-cantly in June on a seasonally adjusted basis, the State Employment Office reported. In each case the drop was statistical rather than real.

The nation's unemployment rate dropped 0.8 to 8.6 to per cent.

IN Los Angeles County, the seasonally adjusted rate moved downward from May's 10.3 per cent to 9.9 per cent. The unad-justed rate, which does not take into account the swelling labor force with the end of school, rose

from 9.9 per cent in May to 11 per cent in June with 357,400 jobless, compared with 320,600 the previous

Jobless rate drops in

In Orange County, the adjusted rate slipped from 9.7 per cent in May to 8.9 per cent in June. The number of jobless rose from 66,000 in May to 77,-200 in June, for unadjusted rates of 8.4 and 9.7 per cent respectively.

California's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate dropped sharply last month from 10.6 per cent

to 9.9 per cent.

But the actual number of jobless Californians hit the one million mark for the first time since the state began keeping unemployment records, pri-marily due to thousands of students and graduates joining the labor market.

There were 1.021,200 unemployed Californians in June — up from 954,200 in May, according to the state's employment direc-

tor, Jim Lorenz. The increase is seasonal and was expected," Lorenz said. "There is always an increase in unemployment between May and June, good times and bad, because of the large number of young people entering the labor force at the beginning of the summer."

HE SAID the 0.7 per ent drop in the 9.7 per cent drop in the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate "does not show a trend."

"It is a one-time quirk in the system, and we must wait for next

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AN UNIDENTIFIED man in a casino parking lot looks over the wreckage of several

of the dozens of cars caught in the torrent of floodwaters that swept Las Vegas.

Flood floats cars in Vegas United Press International

A cloudburst sent floodwaters roaring down the surrounding mountains and through Las Vegas, Nev.

Thursday, virtually stopping traffic on the glittering gambling Strip.

Between 150 and 200 cars were floating in the parking lot of Caesar's Palace botel and other casinos were threatened by rising waters.

The flash floods triggered a rash of traffic accidents, power outages and lightning strikes on the eve of Police said there were no injuries but firemen stood

by to evacuate an apartment complex east of the Strip. At least two buildings were struck by lightning and set afire.

The median along the famous Strip was covered with water. Firemen said floodwaters were threatening to enter the front door of the Flamingo Hotel, across the street from Caesar's Palace. Ceasar's is near a flood control channel.

Water also was reported spilling into homes and police said most Las Vegas turnoffs from Interstate 15— the main highway between the desert resort and Los Angeles-were flooded and inaccessible.

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Refugee rock

Members of Vietnamese rock group Crazy Dog, who came to U.S. as refugees, blast out their version of British and American rock songs for audience in San Diego. From left are guitarist-Nguyen Minh Dao, singer Nguyen Ngoc Qui and drummer Nguyen Huu Nang. Fourth member of group is not pictured.

N.Y. trashmen end strike

Secret Mideast talks

WASHINGTON — Ambassador Simeha

Dinitz of Israel flew secretly to the Virgin

Islands to confer on Tuesday night and

Wednesday morning with Secretary of

State Henry Kissinger on what Israel

could expect to receive for making a new Egyptian-Israeli accord possible. The

two-day visit by the Israeli envoy, an-nounced by the State Department Thurs-day, was undertaken at Israel's request.

It reportedly had two main objectives: To get a map from the U.S. detailing

Egyptian demands on the extent of Israel's withdrawal in the Sinai as part of

another interim measure, and to seek firm American assurances that if Israel

gives up the two strategic mountain passes of Milla and Gidi sought by

Egypt, she could count on future American economic, military, and political support.

Anti-oil import ads

NEW YORK - The Federal Energy

Administration plans to ask for free tele-vision time for an advertising campaign

promoting energy conservation to cut for-eign oil imports. But the FEA will have

ad campaigns free of charge for nonprofit organizations, turned down the FEA's

antiforeign oil campaign, for political reasons. The FEA said it has no plans for

late the ads to local television stations around the country asking the stations to donate free air time.

Judge indicted DETROIT — A federal grand jury Thursday indicted state Supreme Court

Justice John Swainson, the last Demoeratic governor of Michigan, on charges of taking a \$20,000 bribe from a convicted

burglar. Swainson, indicted on seven counts of conspiracy, bribery and per-

jury, is the first high court judge in state history to face criminal charges. Swainson, 49, surrendered to federal authorities

about an hour after the indictment was

returned, pleaded innocent, and said he

will not resign his \$40,000 a-year post.

The indictment said he accepted a \$20,000

bribe from a convicted burglar in ex-

change for a Supreme Court review that

can Meantime in Beirut, Lebanon, police and troops mopping up the battle-stricken city found no trace of U.S. Army Col. Ernest Morgan of Petersburg, Va., who

was seized by armed men at the height of the fighting.

Output campaign

TOKYO - China is mounting a major

steel-making campaign, exhorting work-

ers to have red bot furnaces and over-come blistering heat to produce the metal needed to modernize the nation's indus-

try, agriculture and arms. One article in the Communist Party newspaper People's Daily described how workers repairing a steel factory's furnace didn't wait for it to cool, but put on clothing

soaked in water and rushed to work. Another article told of miners eating at

work sites, sleeping at mine shaft en-trances and even eating with one hand and driving trucks with the other. Yet

another called on party officials to join in "front-line" labor to set an example of

breaking away from old desk-bound bour-

geois habits. The campaign of almost daily articles begun in late June has

stressed the theme that steel is the key

link to modernization, and any unit that falls behind production targets can hold

up the whole-nation's progress.

'vigilantes'

fully paid commercial ad campaign, but it will pay an advertising agency to film the ads. The FEA said it will circu-

organize the campaign itself after being turned down by a public service agency. The Ad Council, which organizes

NEW YORK — Garbagemen ended a three-day wildcat strike Thursday and began hauling away 50,000 tons of rotting refuse—enough to fill a thousand boxears -stacked up on the streets of the nation's largest city. The break in the sanitation strike — one of the most heated and certainly the most pungent of a number of walkouts in the nation - came after the budget-battered city and the state government reached agreement that would give the city an additional \$330 million in taxing power which would allow it to rehire many of the city's 2,934 laid-off sanitationmen at least temporari-ly. They were among 19,090 city employes ardered fired.

Space preparations

CAPE CANAVERAL — A leak in the spacesuit of one of three American astronauts marred an otherwise perfect re hearsal Thursday for the Apollo-Soyuz Test Project, space agency officials said. Astronauts Brig. Gen. Tom Stafford, Don-ald K. Slayton and Vance Brand climbed into the Apollo spacecraft perched atop a Saturn rocket. The leak was discovered in Brand's suit, but the rehearsal continued until a simulated liftoff occurred. Each astronaut has a spare suit for use in emergencies. Meantime, Russian cosmonauts Thursday flew from their training site outside Moscow to blastoff site near Baikonur in Central Asia.

NAACP sues HEW

WASHINGTON - The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People filed suit Thursday charging the government has failed to enforce civil rights law in schools in most Northern and Western states. The suit charges the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the Office of Civil Rights has not acted to end segregation in elemen-tary and secondary schools in 71 districts

Watergate jury

WASHINGTON — The last of the Watergate grand juries, the only one to receive testimony from former President Richard Nixon, was discharged Thursday with an admonition that its oath of secrecy "follows you to your grave." The jury has been sitting and hearing evidence in Watergate-related cases for 18 months, taking up the investigations that proved too much for the two other juries to

INTERNATIONAL

India sets up

NEW DELIII — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government has ordered ablebodied men in two states to join special vigilante squads set up to combat isolated instances of sabotage, the Press Trust of India news agency reported Thursday. The news agency, a private organization whose dispatches are approved by the government before transmission under the terms of the state of emergency decreed last week, said the Punjab govern-ment ordered all men living in villages or towns three miles of railway lines to join the squads. The vigilantes patrol railway tracks, power lines and other government facilities at night, it said. It said similar squads were set up in Haryana. Both states are in India's agricultural "green belt."

🚉 U.S. worker killed

TEHRAN, Iran — A car carrying terrorisfs swerved in front of a U.S. Embassy automobile in downtown Tehran on Thursday afternoon, two men got out and one in a police uniform opened fire, killing a young Iranian employe of the embassy. The slaying came six weeks after terrorists, in almost identical fashassassinated Air Force Col. Paul Shafter Jr., 45, of Dayton, Ohio, and Air Force Col. Jack Turner, 45, of Carbondale, Ill., as they drove to work in Teh-

People in the news

Man convicted of killing 11 relatives

A panel of three judges in Hamilton, Ohio, Thurspert of aggravated murder in the Easter slaying of 11 members of his family — the largest mass murder of a single family in U.S.

history.
In final arguments, defense lawyers described Ruppert as a "sick, psy-chotic, mentally ill individual.'

The prosecution has maintained Ruppert planned the murders to inherit a \$300,000 estate, and prosecutor John Holcomb said in his tinal statement that the slayings were not "a \$300,000 coincidence."

Ruppert, a 41-year-old bachelor, pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to 11 counts of aggravated mur-der in the slayings of his mother, brother, sister-in-law and eight nieces and

The killings occurred during a family gathering at Ruppert's mother's home. The defense has acknowledged that Ruppert, using three handguns and a rifle, committed the murders. But it says he did it in an uncontrollable

As he had been through-out the irial, Ruppert was emotionless as the verdict was read after nearly four hours of deliberations by the three judges, who were appointed after Ruppert waived a jury trial.



CONVICTED mass murder James Ruppert, right, is led from court after verdict Thursday.

Staying on

Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz turned 66 on Thursday but said he will

stay on the job anyway.
"We had planned to leave government today Butz told reporters in Indi-anapolis. But he added: "President Ford called me on a personal basis and asked me to stay for the

remainder of the term." He said he would quit the Agriculture Depart-ment after 1976 — no matter who is president. Butz, a former head of the Pirdue University school of agriculture, was in Indi-anapolis to address the

Young Republicans con

Disbarred

Former U.S. Atty. Gen. John Mitcell, a key figure in the Watergate scandals which led to President Richard Nixon's resigna-tion, was disbarred in New

York State Thursday. Five judges of the Second Department Appellate Division in Manhattan ruled unanimously tht Mitchell had automatical-ly ceased to be "an attorney and counsellor at law of the State of New York" at the moment of his con-viction in the Watergate cover-up trial.

The judges noted in their brief decision that Mitchell had been found guilty in Washington of several violations of federal law, including perjury, "which (Mitchell) concedes constitutes a felony under our penal law."

Emigres

Two of the most renowned Soviet emigres, Alexander Solzhenitsyn and Mstislav Rostropovich, paid a tribute to the United States Thursday by visiting the Lincoln Memorial.

Accompanied by their wives, they met first in Solzhenitsyn's hotel suiteand then drove to the Lincoln Memorial, where they viewed the statue of the 16th president and chatted with tourists through an

interpreter.

Many of the tourists recognized Solzhenitsyn,

who evaded a direct answer to a question about reports from an administration source that Bresident Ford had considered meeting with Solzhenitsynbut that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger vetoed the idea.

Rostropovich, generally regarded as the world's greatest living cellist, told a reporter that he had seen Solzhenitsyn twice in Zurich since the exiled novelist settled there after being deported from the Soviet Union.

Hungate-

Rep. William Hungate, D. Mo., who gained national prominence last year as the author of the second article of impeachment against President Richard Nixon, will retire from Congress at the end of this term, his Washington office reported Thursday.

Hungate said he could no longer seek office with less than total personal commitment now that "politics has gone from the age of 'Camelot' when all things were possible, to the age of Watergate, when all things are sus-

Hungate, 52, is serving his seventh term in the House and is chairman of the criminal justice subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee He became nationally known during the televised hear-ings of the Judiciary Com-mittee on Nixon's im-peachment.

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Water matter.

Can Action Line find out when the water at Alami-tos Bay was last checked for harmful pollutants? At times, I have noticed that the water smells like a cesspool P.T. Long

What can be done about the mossy-tooking growth of algae that is taking over the Alamitos A LITTLE LEARY. A REUNION IS Bay waters? It's close to the shore and a hazard for children who get entan-gled in it. I've contacted various city departments, but no one seems to know what has caused this prob-lem or what will be done

about it. M.P., Long Beach.

WHEN YA GI

At Action Line's request, the state Water Resources Control Board checked the Alamitos Bay and found that the bacteria and pollutant count currently is well below the safe limit for swimming areas. Water samples from the bay are analyzed every month by the Long Reach Health Department and the reports are filed with the State board. The inspector who checked the hay said the state board. The inspector who checked the hay said the increased algae growth does not present a health hazaird. City officials are aware of the algae problem, which they term the worst they've seen in recent years, but they said there is little that can be done about it. Lifeguards and city public service crews have been instructed to clear away the algae near the the shore, but state environmental laws prohibit any major cleanup of the algae in the water because this could upset the ecological balance there. The algae serves as food for certain marine species. Capt. William Ward of the city's marine safety division said experts believe the growth "my break up and disappear as more and more people start swimming in the bay and stirring up the water."

Model rocketry

My son has a model rocket and he'd like to join a local club so that he can launch it. Can Action Line help? B.S., Wilmington.

There are no approved launching sites in the Long Beach-Wilmington area, but your son can participate in the model rocketry programs operated at Mile Square Park, Warner Avenue and Euclid Street in Fountain Valley, and at the Anabeim Stadium. The latter program is sponsored by the Anabeim Recreation Department and it's open to residents of any city. Call James Lovell at (714) 533-5271 for more information. For details on the launch dates at Mile Square Park, contact Lee's Hobby Shop, 10526 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove, (714) 534-0420.

Registration

I purchased a 1974 Pontiac from Service GMC Inc. I purchased a 1974 rounde from Service Gractine. In Long Beach in January, but I still haven't received the pink slip or license plates, and now the dealer has gone out of business. I contacted the California Department of Motor Vehicles and was fold my case was being investigated, but I still haven't been able to register the car. Can Action Line find out what's going on? S.C., Lonite.

A DMV investigator has been meeting with one of the former owners of Service GMC Inc. to obtain the sales records on your car and the others sold by this dealer. The DMV will continue working on your case until your car is fully registered in your name. If a dealer who has gone out business refuses to cooperate with the DMV in such cases, legal action will be taken to require the firm to produce its records. You have been given a temporary registration certificate and the DMV will continue to issue you this type of permit until your permanent documents are prepared. If you have any further questions, contact Robert DeNully, the DMV investigator assigned to your case, at 639-6301.

Old Brand

Can Action Line tell us whatever became of Chase & Sanborn coffee? We particularly liked their decaffeinated product, Siesta, but can't find it anywhere locally.

We know it's still available because we had it in a restaurant while traveling. M.H., Lakewood,
Standard Brands Inc., which bought out the Chase & Sanborn Co., stopped distributing the decaffeinated coffee to retail markets about five years ago, said a company spokesman. Siesta is still available in some restaurants and hotels throughout the country. You can buy the regular Chase & Sanborn coffee in some grocery stores, such as McCoy's Markets locally, but it, teo, is primarily found in restaurants.

Plea of guilty in L.A. check theft

Bernard Howard, indicted in a plot to swindle the Los Angeles treasury out of \$3.5 million in stolen municipal checks, pleaded guilty Thursday in Superi-

or Court.
Judge Leslie W. Light accepted the surprise plea and scheduled Howard's sentencing for July 31.

Howard, 52, an accountant from Yonkers, N.Y., pleaded guilty to one count of conspiracy to commit

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forgery and grand theft, one count of lorgery and one count of attempted grand theft

The forgery and grand-theft counts originated from an alleged conspiracy to cash a city treasury check in the amount of \$856,729 with the Mercantile Trading Corp. in Chicago.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Ste-phen Trott said, "We feel that the interests of justice have been served by this plea. Mr. Howard has admitted his guilt to all aspects of this scheme and now faces a maximum of 33 years in prison."

Howard was arrested Howard was arrested Dec. 7 as he left the Beverly Wilshire Hotel in Beverly Hills with Morton Freeman, 47, a sales representative from Palos Vardes

Authorities said the two men had what they thought was \$1.22 million, but was actually cut-up. newspapers.



VAN NUYS (AP)-Police have arrested 110 youngsters in the first major crackdown against nighttime cruising and auto club meetings, that long have brought yelps of anger from Van Nuys'-businessmen and resi-

Some 100 officers took part in the sweep Wednes-day night that ended with arrested and booked variously for investigation of drunkenness, battery on a police officer, marijuana possession and curfew violations.

Cruising, mainly along Van Nuys Boulevard in the San Fernando Valley has gone on for years and Wednesday night is the traditional time for club

meetings. ...When officers moved in and began making arrests Wednesday night, they said some of the youths tossed bottles and stones. The only injury reported was to an officer who was cut on his hand. That incident led to one youth's arrest on the battery charge.

Suspect in slaying arraigned

Terry Eugene Corde, the suspect in a four-yearold murder case who was extradicted from Washington, Thursday was ar raigned on the homicide charge in Long Beach Su-

perior Court.
Corde, 24, entered a
plea of innocent to the
charge before Judge Elsworth M. Beam.

The one-time Long Beach man was arrested in April after detectives,



acting on a tip to the Inde-pendent, Press Telegram's Secret Witness Program, found Corde serving a prison term in Walla Walla, Wash.

Corde was returned last month to stand trial in Long Beach for the gun-shot slaying of Elliot Lawson, 38, in a July 16, 1971 holdup at the Atlantic Inn, 1854 Atlantic Ave.
At Thursday's arraign-

ment, the judge granted a motion by Corde's attorneys for the appointment of a psychiatrist to examine the defendant, to determine whether or not he was sane at the time he allegedly committed the

murder.
That psychiatrist's report will be given in confidence to the defense.

Judge Beam ordered Corde returned to court Sept. 8 for the tentalive start of his trial.

The Secret Witness who information leading to Corde's arrest turned down the reward of \$2,000 which had been offered in the case.

Suspect in 'human fly' case seized

United Press International

Police on the lookout for a "human fly" thicf in an expensive apartment house district in the west-ern section of Los Angeles sighted a man climbing up a structure from balcony to balcony before dawn

Thursday: The man scaled the back of the 10-story apartment house in 20 minutes, officers said, and he disappeared from view for quite a long time. When he came down by the same came down by the same route, a dozen officers were waiting for him but he nimbly, cluded them, leaping from an 18-foot high fence to the ground.

A foot pursuit followed, and the officers eventually brought down their quarry with bullets.

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Harold Holman, 20, was taken to UCLA Medical Center with wounds in the torso and leg. He was in serious condition.





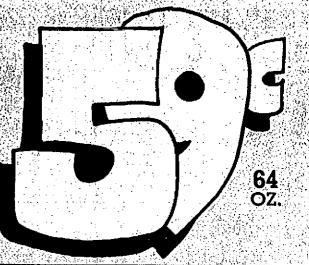




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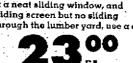


The last time we ran this I implied you had to hurry or you'd never see it again: So, I was wrong. Who among you is perfect? (You there, put your hand down.)

4x8 FT. SHOP PLYWOOD If you shop for Shop Plywood for your shop ased with this item As Drew would say, Lumber is our middle name.



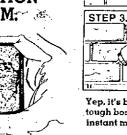
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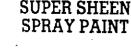
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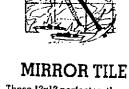
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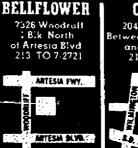


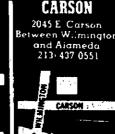






















refugees take off for Guam

PENDLETON (AP) — The first group of Victnamese refugees who want to go back to their country left here Thursday for Guam, where they are to be housed until further arrangements for repatriation are completed.

State Department offi-cials said 50 refugees were bused to nearby El Toro Marine Air Station for the flight to Guam. Another 200 were to be flown out

give them. ; Officials here said they Some 2,000 refugees, about 1,200 of them still on had no word on precisely how or when the repatri-Guam, have asked to be ates would be taken from sent back to the country Guam to Vietnam. Those they fled when the Communists took over, Alarrangements are being most all of them are said to be so desirous of wanting to rejoin relatives they left behind that they are willing to risk whatever treatment the Communists

handled by the United Na-tions High Committee on Refugees. More than 400 repatri-ates have been housed here for about two weeks

and include refugees from

all four relocation centers in the United States.

Tight security surroundthe departure of the first 50 refugees, but the reason for this was unclear. Officials had hinted that the departure was close at hand but did not give newsmen any details until after the refugees

left the camp by bus. Later, a Marine spokesman who watched the departure said the return-ling refugees were "keyed up and appeared appre-hensive" as their desires to risk the journey home

began to be realized.
Lt. Col. Arthur P. Brill said the 43 men, three women and four children were searched at the air base, then walked two acreast into the C141 transport plane. Several . security agents were on

board for the flight, said Brill, partially to protect the flight crew from hi-jacking attempts.

One reason the departure was not announced in advance. Brill said, was concern about animosity from other refugees. On June 22, more than 400 refugees at Ft. Chaffee Ark., demonstrated against those wanting to return.

ing. Only Viet Cong Wish Living Under Commu-nists," and said they fear-ed the returnees would lead the American people

to believe the refugees are ungrateful. Nick Thorne, the civil coordinator of this refugee camp, said he expected news of the airlift to bring additional requests; for

repatriation.

Suit filed in Viet iet crash

Army Sgt. Garnett Bell, 32, filed a \$9,5 million Suit Thursday in Los Angeles for the death of his wife and adopted somein the April crash of a Vict-namese orphan mercy flight at Saigon

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i remain vague: Although there are at least a half-dozen official tion's Bicentennial, most official activity runs through the year between now and July 4, 1776, the

200th anniversary of the Declaration of Independ-

Ford is the key speaker at the annual Our Country Program at Ft. McHenry in Baltimore, site of the battle during which Francis Scott Key wrote the Star Spangled Banner in 1814.

In the nation's capital, the biggest Bicentennial event is the annual July 4th fireworks display on the Washington Monument

grounds. The Festival of American Folklife, an annual affair, is running on Washington's Mall through Sunday.

Elsewhere in the nation:

-Bob Hope will receive the Phiadelphia Freedom Medal in the city where independence was de-clared 199 years ago. Merowners will throw a giant block party.

-Church bells will toll

in Boston where a band concert and other ceremonies will be held at City Hall Plaza, and a parade will go to the Old State

House —In New York City, virtually every park, plaza and street in lower Man-battan will have a party or

The Freedom Train, a red-white and blue traveling collection of historic documents and memorabilia, will be in Detroit.

Peoples Bleentennial Commission, a counterculture group which has been critical of the official program, will lay a wreath at the Jefferson Memorial in Washington and name "five corporate commercializers of

Elsewhere · activities will follow the pattern which has evolved for the Bicentennial in the absence of national direction

the Bicentennial as Tories of the Year."

locally conceived and developed programs with little national context.

Plans for the big com-memoration July 4, 1978, are still unsettled, al-though it is understood there will be a week of festivities and ceremonies with major programs probably in both Philadelphia and Washington on Independence Dáy.

Tentative plans still include token session of Congress in Philadelphia next year and a presidential appearance, possibly in both cities on the same

day. The American Revolution Bicentennial Advisory Council has recommended

a four-day legal holiday from Friday July 2 through Monday, July 5. The council also has suggested a simultaneous bell ringing across the country and various ceremonies.

Queen Elizabeth II and

scheduled to visit the United States from July 7 to July 11 next year. Freedom Train will continue to roll through the end of next year and will be in Philadelphia for Independence Day 1976. A wagon train and Bike-cen-

the Duke of Edinburgh are

cross the nation. Backers of Pacific 21 are trying to put together an exposition in Los Angeles featuring America's Pacific basin neighbors. Originally planned to open this summer, it has now been delayed until next vear.

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VW no longer No. 1 import

DETROIT (AP) - For the first time in 16 years, Volkswagen is no longer the leading exporter of cars to the United States.

June sales figures released Thursday showed West Germany's VW fell to the No. 3 spot, trailing two Japanese automakers. Toyota took over first place, and Datsun moved up to the No. 2 spot.

However, VW sales for the first six months of the year still lead 20 other imports sold in the U.S. VW sales for an entire year have led other imports since

Toyota's monthly sales of 28,435 set a June record and were up 45 per cent from June 1974 and 27 per cent from May. Datsun had June sales of 23,867, up 75 per cent from last year and 22 per cent from May. VW sales of 23,268 were off 2 per cent from last year and 4 per cent from May.

Volkwagen's sales for the first half of 1975 were 167,023, trailing last year's pace by 3 per cent. Toyota was in second place with sales of 137,521, up 9 per cent from 1974, and Datsun followed with sales of

122,340, a gain of 36 per cent over last year.

The last time VW fell from the No. 1 spot for a monthly sales period was in September 1959, when Renault eclipsed the famous Beetle, 9,439 to 8,654. However, VW finished No. 1 for that year.

VW officials blamed the current sales decline on a severe shortage of new models, not a decline in consumer demand.

7% hike in car sales reported

DETROIT (UPI) - The four U.S. automakers re-ported Thursday new car sales in June jumped 7 per cent over May, countering the normal drop as the industry turned in its best performance in 11 months.

General Motors and Chrysler reported their strongest sales since last August. But industry deliveries of 618,763 cars still were 11.3 per cent below a year ago and left the four companies with their worst first half in 14

The current slump began 21 months ago with the start of the Arab oil embargo and at one point idled up to 40 per cent of the blue collar labor force.

continued Imports strong, finishing with an estimated 150,000 sales, 34 per cent ahead of last June, to grab a record one of every five new car sales in the first six months of

Motors recorded an 11 per cent increase over May and was up 5 per cent over last June, the only automaker to top last June on the strength of its new Pacer.

GM was up 12.5 per cent over May but down just over 1 per cent from last June. Chrysler, which this week began a massive four-month rebate program to stimulate sales. finished 7 per cent ahead of May but still 14 per cent below last year. Ford was down 5 per cent from May and 20 per cent from last

On the labor front. Chrysler said it was reducing open-ended lay-offs by another 4,100 workers as it resumed second-shift operations canceled at two Detroit-area plants in January. GM said 2,700 workers would return to their jobs Monday from in-definite layoffs when a second shift is resumed at its Janesville, Wis., plant.

Chrysler chief plans to retire

DETROIT (AP) Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lynn Townsend, who has come under fire because of the automaker's financial troubles, announced Thursday he plans to retire from his post on Oct.

The 56-year-old Townsend has been chairman of the nation's third largest auto company since January 1967. The firm lost a record \$52 million in 1974 - the most of any manufacturer in the United States.

Townsend also announced a major realignment in the company's top management circles, including expanded financial responsibilities for President John J. Riccardo.

Industry observers said the reorganization established Riccardo, 51, as Townsend's successor and

Executive Vice President Eugene A. Cafiero as the new president.

Townsend also said he would convene a special meeling of the company's directors as soon as possible to submit his resignation and recommend a successor.

"Since 1961 I have taken a principal role in direct-ing the affairs of this great corporation, first as president and then as chairman and chief execu-tive officer," said Town-"Fourteen years is a long time for a senior executive to play a domi-nant part in the leadership of an organization of this size and especially in this industry.

Townsend was Chrysler's president from 1961 until 1967 when he became

Shopping cart safety studied

WASHINGTON (UPI) --The Consumer Product Safety Commission is considering whether supermarket grocery carts should be made tip proof so children can't fall out of them and hurt themselves.

The question was raised by Dr. Edward Press, a public health officer for the state of Oregon, who petitioned the agency to require safety rules. He claimed the commission's own injury statistics show 8,000 to 9,000 emergencyroom cases every year in volving shopping eart in juries.

FFOR THE year ended June 30, 1974, it was esti-mated that 8 per cent of these were fractures, most of which were of the lower arms, fingers and lower

leg (although about 6 per cent of the fractures were fractures of the skull)," he said.

"While 8,000 or 9,000 may not seem to be a large number in view of the millions that might be exposed, I am confident that there are also a significant number of additional injuries that are not severe enough to require hospital emergency treat-ment but that might be prevented by proper construction and proper operation of the carts," Press added.

The figures he cited, however, are lumped together in a category that also includes injuries from luggage carriers, so the exact number of problems traceable to the grocery carts is really not known.

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month's ligures to get a better picture of the situa-tion," Lorenz said. Lorenz explained the "quirk" producing the state decline was a result of the method used to determine the seasonally adjusted rate. He described the problem as 'an exaggerated seasonal correction to the unem-ployment rate" and ex-plained it this way:

"This seasonal adjustment is based on a proportion of the total jobless which is much higher than normal during the current recession. There-fore, even though the number of summer job seekers is about the same as usual, the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate shows a sharp decline.

"This decline is not reflective of any major change in employment does not show a trend." he added.

The number of people in jobs in June was 8,595,000 — a gain of 85,100 over May, but almost 100,000 less than were working a

ALTHOUGH the nation's unemployment rate dropped 0.6 per cent to 8.6 per cent in June, one offieial said abnormal factors were involved and "no one should celebrate.' Administration spokes-

men agreed that the decrease from 9.2 per cent in May did not mean the 14-month-long deteriora-tion in the employment the three conjugates through they saw better conditions ahead.

White House Press

Secretary Ron Nessen said the report for June indi-cated "unemployment has stopped rising and is essentially static."

"The difference in figures is caused by a statis-tical abnormality which distorted both the May and June figures," Nessen said. "May was too high and June was too low."

"NO ONE should celebrate unemployment fig-ures until July or August," Julius Shiskin, commis-sioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, total a congressional economic subcommittee. He did find "some improvement here and there" in the statistics, however, and said we can expect improvement

AFL-CIO President George Meany said: "It would be the height of folly for anyone to take satisfaction from these fig-

Meany said unemploy-ment is unchanged and the number of jobless out of work for 15 weeks increascd 250,000 in June to 2.9 million.

The bureau, which compiles the monthly data, said employment held steady at 84.4 million workers in June.

Consumer debt rises for May

WASHINGTON (AP) The Federal Reserve Board reported Thursday that consumer debt rose for the first time in three months in May, largely because of heavier use of charge accounts by shop-

The central bank said the volume of debt outstanding rose \$72 million alter adjustment for seasonal factors. The rise followed declines of million in April and \$462 million in March.

The increase left total cosumer indebtedness at \$185 billion, up by \$3.3 bil-lion over the same month

Consumers' willingness to go more heavily into debt is a key indicator of their confidence in the economy's future as well as their willingness to

Consumer credit had shrunk in the past few months as people responded to the recession's bité by cutting back their bor-rowing and spending. Economists have pegged hopes for a significant recovery to a revival of consumer confidence and spending.

Warning proposed for diabetes pills

By HAROLD SCHMECK Jr.

WASHINGTON - The Food and Drug Administration is proposing a strongly worded label for pills used by more than a million diabetics, warning that patients may be more likely to die of heart dis-ease if they become regular users of the drugs.

The pills are believed to represent a \$100 million market for the pharmaceutical industry. An estimated 1½ million adult diabetics use the drugs, which have been the subject of intense controversy for more than five years.

The controversy started with a large-scale study that showed that patients who used the pills had a death rate from heart disease twice as high as that of comparable patients who relied on diet alone.

The study involved 1,027 patients and lasted more than eight years at about a dozen hospitals affiliated with major medical schools. It was called the University Group Diabetes Program, or UGDP.

Over the years, the study's conclusions have

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been supported by expert committees of the American Diabetes Association, American Medical Associ-ation, FDA and other organizations. But advocates of the drugs have attacked the study's conclusions on numerous grounds and have demanded that any warning label be balanced by a statement of their side of

the long controversy.
In documents, which

will be published Monday in the Federal Register, the FDA asserts that a strong warning label is needed and that this should not be diluted by

patient's blood sugar

insulin.'

Cardiovascular mortal-

differing opinions. The drugs are often called oral hypoglycemic drugs because they are taken by mouth for the purpose of lowering the

In boldface type set off by a box on the label, the proposed warning would say, "Oral hypoglycemic drugs may be associated with increased cardiovascular mortality as com-pared to treatment with diet alone or diet plus

ity means death. from disorders of the heart and circulatory system. The warning would also give the key findings of the

close to Big Bear BIG BEAR (AP) — Fire officials said Thursday of night that fire fighters had contained a blaze that blackened about 800 acres some 10 miles northwest of no.

Big Bear Lake in the San Bernardino Mountains.

The blaze, dubbed the Coyote fire, erupted Wednesday. day afternoon and was first believed to have consumed." nearly 1,500 acres, said a spokesman for the California Division of Forestry. But an aerial survey with infrared cameras showed the boundaries of the fire to be about

Blaze 'contained'

half the original estimate: Fire officials began releasing crews Thursday evening, sending six hand crews of about 120 men, flye aerial tankers and eight tank trucks back to their bases

The spokesman said the possibility of arson was being investigated but no cause of the fire had been pinpointed. There were no injuries and no structures were threatened, he added.

UGDP study and would state that "despite controversy regarding the interversy regarding the inter-pretation of these results, the findings of the UGDP study provide adequate basis for this warning."
The warning would indi-cate that the drugs should be used only for adult pa-

tients not totally dependent on insulin, whose blood sugar level cannot be controlled by diet alone, and who will not, or cannot, take insulin.

It would also say that

the patient should be in-formed of the advantages and potential risks of the various modes of treat? ment available and should; be a participant in the decision to use the oral drugs when that decision is made





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Inflation, Ford policies cited

Education quality 'falling'

By LEE MARGULIES
Associated Press

An inflationary strangle coupled with the Ford administration's economic policies is forcing serious reducitions in the quality of eduction American young people are receiving, a National Education Asso-cation (NEA) official said

"Continued underinvest-ment in education and sharg decreases in educational funding in the name of inflation or recession will produce just as seri-ous national ills in the short range and more serious in the long range," said "Jean Flanigan, research director for the 1.7nilljön member teacher organization.

SIIE called the Ford administration's efforts to

education spending uncon-scionable and said priorities need to be reordered to place more emphasis en educating the young so they can get jobs and stay off the welfare and prison

Ms. Flanigan's comments — and a research report from her depart-ment on the financial status of the nation's public schools — came as more than 10,000 persons gathered for the opening of the NEA's annual con-

vention:
Ms. Flanigan said that,
in a nationwide NEA survey of 2,200 feachers last year, 39.2 per cent report-ed increased class sizes, 42 per cent indicated a decrease in teaching materials, 28 per cent said some school programs had per cent noted a reduction in special-subject teach-

In addition, Ms, Flani-gan said,. "Because of underinvestment in education only one third of the recent graduates trained for teaching have jobs in teaching at the elemen-tary and secondary level, and only one-fourth of the new doctorates have positions in higher education."

The NEA report is sharply critical of the Ford administration, calling its program to revive the economy "late, too lit-tle and misdirected. The expansion goes toward tax rebates which do little to relieve the burden on lowincome taxpayers and toward increased spending which is directed to military spending rather than grams, including educa-

The NEA noted that President Ford's outgoing secretary of health, educaweek he will recommend that Ford veto a bill be-fore a congressional conference committee that authorizes a \$7.6-billion education appropriation next year, \$1.5 billion more than Ford requested.

"The actual increase in appropriations in 1975 was more than wiped out by inflation," Ms. Flanigan said, "and the administration's request for zero in-crease in the 1976 budget is unconscionable in the light of the increasing inflation, the revenue plight of state and local school systems and the needs of students."

State won't pay Reagan for moving

SACRAMENTO (AP) - State officials have rejected \$3,502 in bills submitted by former Gov. Ronald Reagan for moving his furnishings out of the capital. Lawrence Gercovich of the state control-ler's office said Thursday the state has no legal authority to pay for moving of a governor's personal possessions.

rejected Three claims involved moving furnishings from Reagan's state-rented Sacramento home to his Pacific Palisades home and his Santa Barbara ranch. Two of the claims were rejected in November, while Republican Houston Flournoy was control-

MD insurance subsidy

decided if he will present it to the Legislature. SACRAMENTO (UPI) --A top aide to Gov. Brown Thursday said the admin-

istration is discussing a state subsidy plan for low-

cost medical malpractice

The tentative proposal

would call on doctors to perform periodic public-

service jobs, such as providing free or low-cost

freatment for welfare re-

cipients, in return for the

"I would never advo-

cate requiring doctors to work for the state," said

Donald Burns, Brown's

chief spokesman on mal-

practice insurance. "How-

ever, if the state has

something that doctors

need, then I think it is only

fair for the state to ask for

something in return." Brown has not formally approved the proposal or

insurance.

Brown weighs low-cost

When Brown called a special session on malpractice insurance in May he hinted at public-service jobs for doctors by proposing a "medical peace corps" to serve Californians who lack adequate medical care.

The governor also said the Board of Medical Examiners should be given authority to develop a system to minimize the present maldistribution of medical care in certain areas of the state.

Burns, secretary of the Business and Transportation Agency, said a state-controlled insurance company for doctors was an alternative plan to solve the malpractice crisis. It would need legislative approval.

Doctors would pay into a new state insurance fund and the premiums would be used to pay malprac-tice claims. It would be operated much like the Federal Social Security tund.

When doctors contracted for the insurance they would agree to perform limited public-service work — possibly one month every two years. In return, they would be guaranteed malpractice insurance at a reasonable

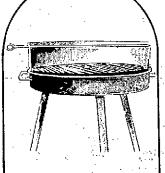
Burns said some doctors would agree to treat Medi-Cal patients at no cost or at a lower payment than they now receive. The Medi-Cal program provides state treatment of welfare recipients and other low-income persons.

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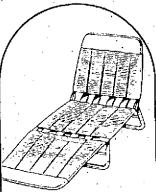
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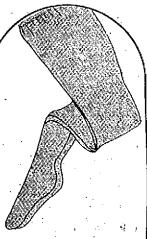
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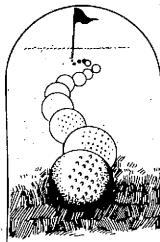


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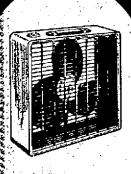


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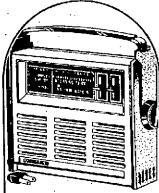
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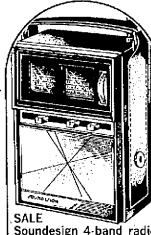
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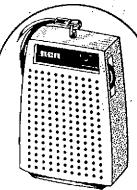
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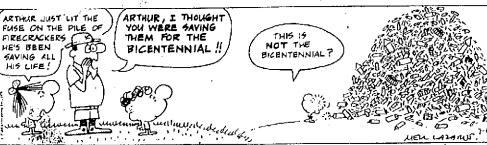
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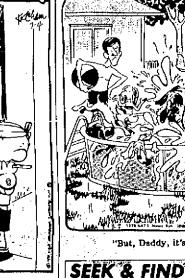
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Your birthday today: After a long, experimental period in which you achieve little more than experience and better skills, your intuition and efforts lead you into a workable, prosperous way of lite. No one is going to belp you in your endeavors, and no loans or scholarship are likely. Relationships generally remain steady. Today's natives are industrious, cager to learn but given to an uneven temper. Aries (March 21-April 19):
Even short trips involve
delays, delours and chance
meetings that don't accomplish much. Be patient to
avoid bickering. You spend
money too casually with nothing to show for it.

Taurus (April 20-May 20):
A word in advance saves
much confusion. Get full
agreement before you follow
that adventurous impulse.
Make reconcillations and revice vocational progress in
later hours.

Gental (May 21-June 20):

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Gential (May 21-June 20):
During the holiday, everyone is sensitive to comments. If you can keep a secret during small talk, you'll get your way in romanic enterprises.

Cancer (June 21-July 22):
You begin the day on touchy terms and take too much personally. With tact and mutual acceptance, everything can get straightened out in time to chioy the weekend.

Lee (July 22-Aug. 22): The later you start, the better; morning moves encounter toplanned resistance. You're not the real target for harsh words, so ignore them. Get a few things done well.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be patical through the morning since confusing items will soon be clarified. The path is clear and open to all by afternoon. Share hobbies and sports: fell humorous stories. Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your ability to aftered support increases once you're past the uncertain mood of the morning. Make a determined effort to communicate if there's been an interruption or misunderstanding.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Family and regular associates demand attention. Private consultations and negotiations concerning group enterprises are favored later today. Romance thrives.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You are at your slowest ebb of sales and persuasive powers, so save your efforts for next week. Enjoy the boliday weekend as well as a restless mood will let you.

Capricern (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Lend a belping hand, but don't expect anything in return. Tidy up your home and clear out surplus possessions. Sell them or give them to your pet charity.

Agazitus (Jan. 28-Peb. 18): Make sure you're headed in the right direction, then work on being the life of the party. Take time out to balance resources and planned goals, and clear up any discrepancies.

Pisces (Feb. 18-March 28): After a confused start, the day gradually improves. The less you provoke others and the less you provoke others and the less you provoke others and the less you let them set to you, the caster life is. Pursue romantic interests discreetly lonight.

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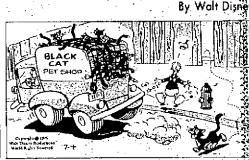
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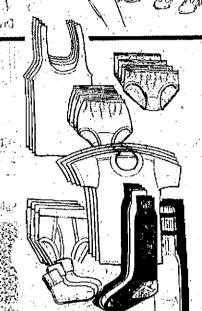
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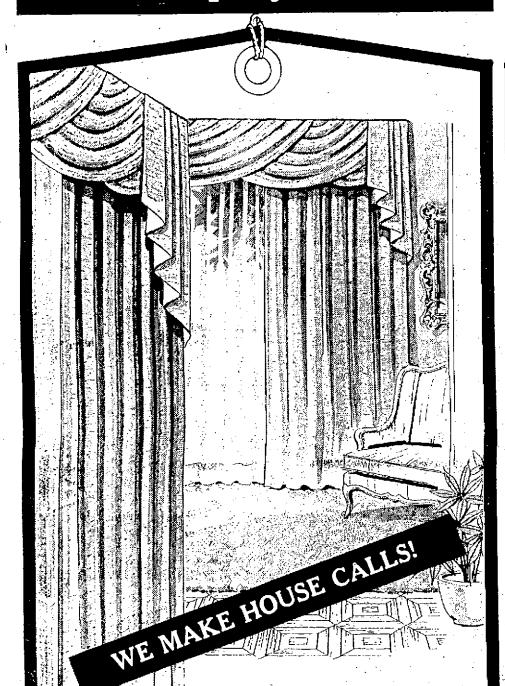
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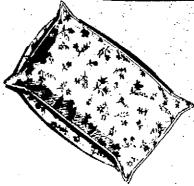
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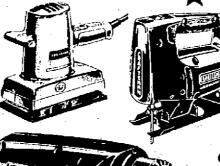
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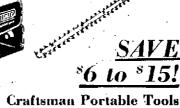
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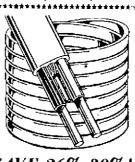
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Dymally accuses Times of vendetta

By DOUG WILLIS

ACRAMENTO (AP) Gov. Mervyn Dymally regised the Los Angeles Turks of vendetta journaising Thursday and denied Times allegations that he misused funds from a nonprofit institute.

"I'm not atraid of the Los Angeles Times. After a three-month investigation, the Times has poured forth rolumns of inaccuracies, inhuendos and outright falsehoods." Dymally-told a Capitol

news conference. Meanwhile, Asst. Atty. Gen; Warren Abbott con-firmed that the state attor-ney; general's office has beell investigating for more than a year what Abbatt called "relatively investigating for ninor accounting ques-tions concerning the Urban Affairs Institute, which was founded by

Dymally.

And a Republican legislator, Sen. Dennis Carpenter of Newport Beach, de-manded an investigation of the Times allegation by the Joint Legislative Ethics Committee Car-penter called the Times charges "shocking and reprehensible, if true."

THE minstitute: was founded by Dymally, Cali-fornia's highest-ranking black politician, in 1968. Before it was dissolved in 1973 the institute received \$800 000 in Ford Foundation funds for programs to bring more minority youths into government.

The Times said in its Thursday editions that Dymally drew an unauthorized, \$1,000-a-month salary from the institute and that state Sen. Bill Greene had run up exces-sive and unauthorized travel expenses.

Dymally said he drew a

salary from the institute for several months, but insisted there was nothing illegal or immoral about

his involvement.
He said the institute was yery successful in bringing minority youths into government posts, al-though it was "not a per-fect program."

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reenc was not availtes for comment on the mes story, which also id he received payment both from the state and the institute for the same plane trips.

But the Times quoted Greene as saying, "God damn; this is bad. This is in error, a very serious ror." I don't know how it ppened."

Dymally said Greene's illing of the state and stitute-for the same



LT. GOV. DYMALLY Denies Funds Misuse

plane tickets was "a clerical error.

Dymally and Greene are both Democrats with their political base in the black Watts area of Los Angeles.

Dymaily said the Times story was part of an eight-year campaign by the newspaper to discredit-him

"I DID not profit from involvement in Urban Affairs. I did draw a salary for the first few. months. That is not illegal. That is not immoral. It was not a misuse of money, as stated by the Times," Dymally said.

He accused the Times of the most disgraceful types of reporting" and said the Times does not "like my style in the ghetto."
"I am proud of the fact

that I am one of those who broke the back of the Times Republican machine. The Times views me as an aggressive, effective, liberal black Democratic politician, everything they are against," he said...

Asked to list the falsehoods and inaccuracies in the Times story, Dymally said he would provide a detailed response later. Questioned about Times

allegations that institute money was used for meals at expensive Los Angeles restaurants. Dymally replied those were seminar-type meals where business was conducted.

"I don't know anything about it, but why shouldn't black interns have lunch at Perino's? That was a perfectly proper expendi-. ture," Dymally said.

. Abbott refused to discuss details of the attorncy general's investigation of the institute. But he said in a telephone interview that the Times allegations would be checked along with other matters previously under investi-

After the Ford grant expired, the institute was

San Pedro man guilty of attack

The verdict in the case of James Lee Trice was returned shortly before returned shortly before floor by jurors who deliberated a day-andahalf viewiewing much of the avidance a second time, before voting.

On Monday, that panel hearth the testimony of the voting who was wheeled hearth the testimony of the panel hearth the testimony of the panel hearth the testimony of the panel hearth a hospital gurney into

on a hospital gurney into the Long Beach Superior Court of Judge Max Z.

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Tist. Atty. Paul Marin.
Marin-said the woman
yas assaulted outside a
san Padro bar, kidnaped
and raped last Nov. 3.
Is he testified that she
remembered only hazily
the events of the ordeal
decause she fainted severat times.
According to her testimony she was leaving a

mony she was leaving a lavera-shortly after midnight when she was specification grabbed and here against a building, the foother pavement. merged into Windsor University, a private institution in south Los Angeles that is under investigation for alleged false

We had started on this when the Urban Affairs Institute transferred all assets to Windsor University; it raised questions, not serious questions, but caused us to look into it," Abbott said.

The attorney general's office has authority to investigate receipts and expenditures of tax-freecharitable trusts.

Dymally said he repaid the \$7,009 salary he received from the institute. He disputed a Times allegation that he repaid the salary from other, Ford Foundation funds.

"It was all my money" used to repay the salary, Dymally said.

L.B. restaurant sues club, critic

A Westways editor, on the other hand, said Thursday that "Mr. Walrant has filed suit in Superior Court claiming it was libeled by a foodlach stakes his reputation on his frankness." West-ways, the suit claims, has critic's column in the Auto Club of Southern Califor-nia's "Westways" magarefused to retract criticisms in the column.

The column begins with

"A Parisian restaura-

teur friend of mine, after a particularly disappoint-

ing dinner on the Left Bank, muttered, 'Heaven sends them the food, the

devil sends them the cooks.' That's a sentiment

I've remembered on the

all-too-many occasions

when I've found myself

confronted with a plateful of such unsavories as

tepid, tired vegetables,

empty sauces and massa-cred meat."

trations, Wallach's column

went on to allege that

three of those occasions

involved Restaurant Al-

the column that Alfred's

Wallach also noted in

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With unpalatable illus-

an anecdote:

The lawsuit was filed in Long Beach by Mihranian Enterprises Inc. as owners Restaurant Alfred, 700

E. 45th St.

The suit asks \$50,000 in punitive damages on grounds the column caused prospective customers "to question the desirabil-ity of dining" at the reslaurant. Targets of the suit are

the Auto Club of Southern California as publishers of Westways magazine and Paul Wallach, whose regular column appears under the headline, "Restaurants/Etc." The restaurant's owners

allege it was malice that made Wallach write the things he did about Alfred's in his July, 1974 col-umn, and the column is reproduced entirely in the "may provide a conven-ience if not a thrill" since

the Long Beach area is, for some unfathomable reason, lacking in good

restaurants..."
Such statements, Alfred's alleges, constitute interference with the good relationship it has had for

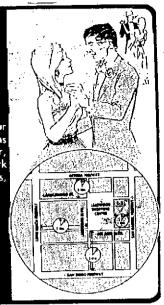
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was being raped, apparently by two men. Finally, she testified, she convinced the car's driver-one of the rapists -that she was injured and he took her to an all-night cafe in San Pedro where she was employed.

The woman testiled she remembers trying to tell coworkers when she ar-rived that the man with her had raped her. She be-lieved she fainted before she could say that. But ac-cording to other testimony, she succeeded.

Several persons in the cafe got a look at the man before he ducked out, witneses, said, and two months later two of them recognized him in a San Pedro bar and called po-

When police arrived, they arrested Trice, according to Marin.

Among witnesses called in the trial was the long-time physician of the victim, who testified his examination indicated she had been raped, Marin



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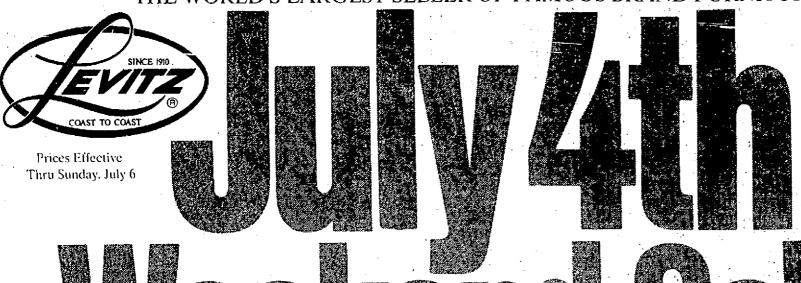
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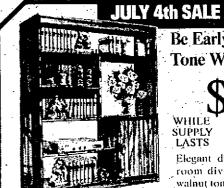
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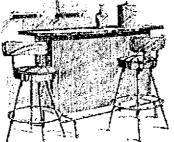
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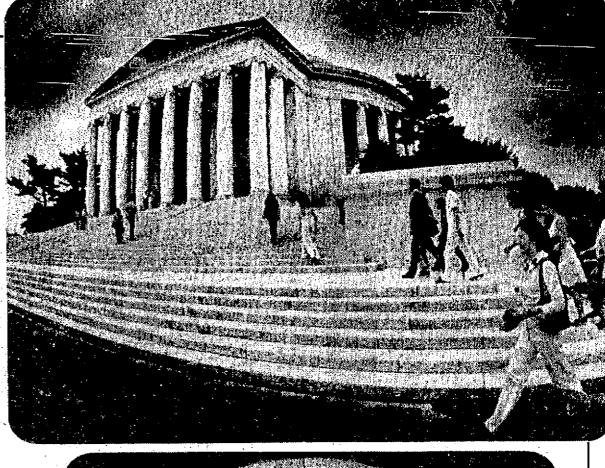


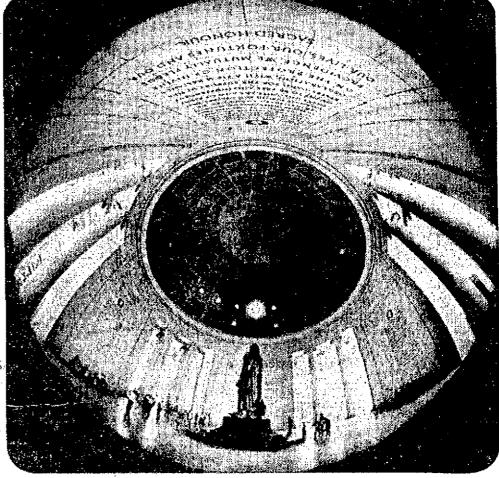
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TOURISTS mount steps to Jefferson Memorial in Washington, D.C., top right; inside, the 19-foot bronze statue of Thomas Jefferson dwarfs visitors, upper left photo; closeup profile of figure shows detail, left; fisheye camera lens captures 360-degree view of Memorial, above right.

As Americans celebrate Independence Day today, many will observe the holiday in the nation's capital and visit the Jefferson Memorial to pay tribute to the author of the Declaration of Independence. The third president of the United States (1801-1809), Thomas Jefferson composed the document that established the colonies' independence from Britain in 1776. He was a member of the Virginia House of Burgess at the time. The Memorial stands on the South shore of the Tidal Basin in Washington,

D.C. The circular stone structure with Vermont marble on the exterior and Georgia marble inside combines the architectural elements of the dome of the Partheon in Rome and the rotunda designed by Jefferson for the University of Virginia. The central circular chamber, 86.3 teet in diameter, is dominated by a 19-foot tall full length bronze statue of Jefferson by American sculptor Rudolph Evans. The memorial was dedicated by President Franklin D. Roosevelt on April 13, 1943, the 200th anniversary of Jefferson's birth.





Myths fall in study

Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE — Scientists are finding that many of the accepted differences between men and women don't exist, says a San Jose State University profes-

Or. Ellen Weaver, of the office of stonsored research and project services at the university, said here recently that research has shattered many of

these myths.

The thought that women are fragile and weak has been challenged by recent studies on female athletes showing that given 'the same training a woman's strength, based on body weight, is comparable to a male's, she said.

Nin fact, women have better "staying" power than men, probably because women have a better system of mobilizing fat, said Dr. Weaver, a biologist, chemist, geneticist and world-recognized authority on photosynthesis. Also, women athletes have shown

the same mental outlook as men athletes.

Tr. Weaver said she had recently taken part in a study on scientists.

The results, she said, were much like the results on athletes.

The scientist is the same beast, whether man or woman," Dr. Weaver stated. "A scientist is aloof, emotionally stable, dominant, serious, adventurous, sensitive, confident, resourceful and controlled."

IN ANOTHER study, there was found to be little difference in mathematical aptitude of young children, yet women holding Ph.D.'s in math are almost nonexistent, she said.

Dr. Weaver said girls in high school are pressured away from taking math courses designed to prepare them for college calculus.

Somewhere along the line they have been pressured into considering math an unfeminine subject; the young woman is continually bombarded with messages, direct and indirect, to be beautiful, feminine and to catch a man, the added

The professor also assailed theories picturing women as intellectually interior

If one insists on comparing the brains of men and women, the evidence shows that their brains weigh the same, Dr. Weaver said.

Yet women are not where the decisions that shape our society are made, she declared. In fact, women are not at the top in fields which are traditionally considered feminine.

Dr. Weaver said this was not the fault of men, alone, citing a study of perceptions of excellence that indicated both men and women consider women to be inferior intellectually.



By CAROLYN McDOWELL

BRIDES traditionally treasure wedding books, guest books, a garler and, often, the gown.

Here are some treasures Josie Lee Hacker found in her cedar chest: a blue hankie, a just married sign and, of all things, the receipt for the

flowers.
Bridegroom, Dick Hacker, had ordered the bride's bouquet, three bridesmaid's bouquets of mixed sweetpeas, one dozen gardenias, four gardenia corsages and eight boutoniorae.

nieres.
The bill totaled \$13.53.
Of course that was in

1935.
The Hackers celebrated their ruby anniversary with a buffet dinner for 30 relatives and friends, most

of whom were in the original wedding in Los An-

SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Annabelle Whister and Dorothy Moyle assisted with the party, recreating their long ago roles of bridesmaid and maid of honor.

Dorothy's husband, Bill, was one of the ushers, Goerge and Lola Scott came up from Apple Valley so that George could sing "Because" as he did at the wedding. Bridesmaid Lillian Tsoutsouvas and husband, John, came from Santa Barbara.

Crystal Nelson was a

Crystal Nelson was a hostess at the wedding reception Other guests included Floyd and Lois Pederson, Rosella Pederson, Stence and Edith Jones, Lorraine Nelson, Clyde and Beatrice Moore of West Covina, Manford and Wanda Ralston of Anaheim, Joe and Mary Rasmussen and Alice

More memories to store

Moyle of Lomita.

The Hackers' son, Gary, was there with his about-to-be-bride, Rowena Shonstead. Other son, Dick and his wife, Ann, telephoned congratulations from their home near Chicago. The young Hackers will be on hand for the wedding in two weeks.

Extra special surprise guest was Josie Lee's brother, Jim Burdick and wife, Hazel who flew from Chicago for the anniver-

sary.
Hackers were in for another surprise when members of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints feted them with a reception. Ron and Mary Ellen Fennell were in charge.

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JUST OFF the boat, as they say, from a 14-day Alaska cruise aboard the Pacific Princess are Ray and Anita Frankel and their daughter, Susan and son in law Tom Heinz.

Just prior to sailing time the couples co-hosted a bon voyage party.

Bon voyagers included John and Pat Babrowski, Paul and Margaret Albright, Larry and Merab Smith, Cliff and Van Wilcott, Bob and Dot Banks and Herb and Vanda

More were Dick and Eloise Gripp, Ev and Kay Miller, Frances LaFleur, Marie Dunn, Justine Uttley, Bert Taylor, Hal and Lila Bayer, Elsie Kerr, Larry Borderline, Fred and Sherry Long and the young Heinzes, Brad and

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The Aces

on bridge IRA G. CORN JR.

In the Mid-Winter Hollday Regional held in Reno, the winners of the Women's Swiss Teams were Georgiana Gates and Lynne Rogers, San Francisco, Audrey Rennels, Pleasanton, Calif., and Mary Bright, Cambridge, Mass.

Most players have their favorite rules for picking up the trump queen. When a finesse is indicated, some play for the queen to lie over the jack. Others like to guess.
Still others use the

guide "Eight ever, nine never," which means they always finesse with five trumps out but never when the defense has only four. Quite often the play for the trump queen is not a matter of rules or guides: but a plan designed to make the contract.

Study today's game hand to see what I mean. South's three spade cue bid was a slam try after North's jump raise but North declined since she had used all her high card

and distributional values

in making the jump raise. West led the spade queen and the hand looked very safe. Even though West's overcall virtually marked the club ace, de clarer thought she could easily make five by drawing trumps and discarding one club on the long dia-

mond. HOWEVER, it's always those routine hands that cause all the trouble and here's how one declarer lost her way. The spade king was won in dummy and the ace of trumps

played.
Playing for the drop. another trump was led to the king and declarer had a trump loser. Diamonds were now in an attempt to shed a club, but East ruffed the third round. It was not difficult to find the club shift and the safe hand was down one.

The hand was safe all right, but not in the way it was played. The winning plan minimizes concern about the trump queen and focuses on the problem of taking 10 tricks. After cashing the trump ace, the winning declarer led a trump to her jack. This held and resulted

in an over-trick, but de-clarer really didn't care if

Shank-O'Brien

Kerr-Smith

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place Sept. 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C.

Shank of Lakewood an-

nounce the engagement of

Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Kerr of Long Beach an-

nounce the engagement of

their daughter, Nancy Ann, to Stan J. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bryce

Smith of Salt Lake City,

Schmidt-Kopka

Former Long Beach residents, Mr. and Mrs. E.V. Schmidt, now of

Pacific Palisades, announce the engagement of their daughter, Karyn

Lynn, to Raymond Joseph Kopka, son of Mrs. Nellie

Kopka and Joseph Kopka, both of Detroit, Mich.

Gurzi-Shepard

wedding.

They plan a Sept. 27

Mr. and Mrs. Michael

R. Gurzi of Lakewood an-

nounce the engagement of

their daughter, Debra J., to Douglas P. Shepard, son of Mrs. Gerald S. Shepard of Long Beach

and the late Mr. Shepard.

for the wedding.

Nov. 8 has been chosen

Rebekah president

The wedding will take

the finesse worked or not.

NORTH

K 2

A 8 6 4

K Q 7 5 652 EAST \$ 9 6 4 3 \$ Q 10 2 \$ 4 2 \$ J 10 9 4 ♦ QJ 10 \$ 5 ♥ 3 ♦ 10 8 6 3 ♦ A Q 8 SOUTH **↑** A7 ♥ KJ975

Vulnerable: Both, Dealer: South, The bidding: South West . North

14 3♥ Pass 4♥ Pass AH

Opening lead: Queen of

Assume that West had won with a doubleton queen of trumps. What could she do? If West led clubs in desperation, declarer would win and make an over-trick. If West led anything else, de-clarer would diseard a club on the long diamond, concede two clubs and claim 10 tricks.

To paraphrase a well-known concept, "The play of a hand as a whole is more important than the play of any one part" play of any one part.

South holds:

Q J 10 8 5

10 8 6 3

A Q 8 East i♥ Pass South West Pass North 34

Answer: Pass. North's jump raise is invitational and South's hand is a minimum overcall. With enough values for game, North would have bid game instead of sending

Rebekahs, host state visitors

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge will host the official visit of Mrs. Dolly Teutschman, president of the Rebekah Assembly of California, and Mike Zilio-li, grand master of the Grand Lodge of California, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Monday at 8 p.m. meeting in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

Betty Boldt will preside. Entertainment will be provided by the Sweet Ade lines of Long Beach.

Engaged couples tell plans DeNie-Schubert

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Edward DeNie of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Frances, to Keith Herman their daughter, Kitty, to Patrick R. O'Brien, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter R. Marilyn O'Brien of Torrance.
A September wedding is planned. Schubert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Herman Schubert of Flagstaff,

> An Oct. 18 wedding is planned.

Scoville-Gallo

Mr. and Mrs. Don H. Scoville of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Anne, to Dwain Gallo, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Gallo, also of Long Beach.

Nov., 8 has been chosen as the wedding date.

Bloomquist-Robison

Mr and Mrs. George W. Bloomquist of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne, to James A. Robison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robi-son of La Jolla.

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or dens. It features 15 pieces ranging from sofas and lovescats to ottomans and tables - all at prices nearly half of normal furnishings - according to Stan Schultz.

Decorion test marketed the Nu-Dimen-sion furnishings last year and they produced a \$14 million market, Schultz added. "The designs allow those on limited inThe key to the new furniture is its portability. Each piece is packaged in carry-home boxes the size of a suitcase. An entire room can be transported in the frunk of a car and put together in an

afternoon.
THE COMPANY has won two major awards for this collection. It was named winner of the Innovator Award by the International Home Furnishings Representatives Association and was judged Best of the Show, Grand Award winner, of the Poly Awards in the Society of Plastic Industry Inc.'s fifth annual competition Both citations were for versatility of items in the ensemble as well as design, utility and ease of assembly. For de-it-yourself decorators who

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working with limited funds, the new designs offer a versatile and stylish way to start furnishing a home. The easy-toassemble furnishings also will benefit those who must move often.

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The classes will be taught by Becki Hayes, a former Miss Torrance.

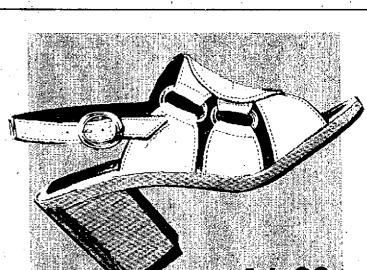
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comes, such as young marrieds or senior citizens, to have stylish furniture at low prices?"

DEAR ABBY

Burn letters not spouse

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: What would you do if you found out after your husband's illness and death, and 40 years of marriage that he had been unfaithful for the last 15 years? There were several women, but he saw one steadily.

alt was hard enough to take his death, but then I discovered among his office effects letters and nictures and even an accounting of the money he has spent on them (apartment rent, furniture and personal items, which he couldn't

afford).

I sat at home and made my own clothes and draperies to save money. Now I have to use the insurance money he left to pay notes covering money he had borrowed during that

He was supposedly a competent businessman well-liked in the communication ty," and he never missed church. His children (and grandchildren) idolized him.

On the nights when he'd come home late, he lied so convincingly that I never

suspected a thing.

Jim trying to overcome my resentment, but it's hard. I loved him so. My nerves are shot. Maybe a pşychiatrist would help. What would you do? —

ACHING DEAR ACHING: 1 would get professional help to resolve my feelings of resentment and betray al P.S. This letter should serve as a warning to all hò-read this column: Should you not live until next Monday, if you have letters, pictures or other damaging evidence hidden away, destroy it NOW!)

DEAR ABBY: The man next door is a very nice person, but his wife is something clse.

Lately, she has been coming over here to use my telephone because she doesn't want her husband to hear her talking. She-calls up her boyfriend and talks love talk anywhere from 30 minutes to an hour while I watch her 3year-old son. It is sicken-ing the way she carries on behind her husband's

back. I don't feel right looking after her child while a married woman with a perfectly wonderful and trusting husband is scheming and plotting with another man on my telephone.

How can I tactfully tell her to please quit coming ever here to use my phone for such immoral pur-poses? — HER NEIGH-ROR BOR

DEAR NEIGHBOR: Tell ber in English. And don't mince any words.

DEAR ABBY: My best girl friend is getting married soon, and I am her maid-of-honor. I am trying to talk her out of a crazy plan she has that ridiculous to me. but maybe I am wrong.
She wants to lock the

church doors five minutes before the start of the ceremony.

I have argued that this is rude, since many of the guests will be driving into a strange area from a distant place and looking for an unknown church. I also showed her an etiquette book that says the bride's mother should be seated at the time the ceremony is scheduled to start and those who arrive late must watch the ceremony from the back of the church. It does NOT say that they should be locked out five minutes before the coremony starts.

Answer soon, since this bride-to-be thinks she is right.—BEST FRIEND

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Aim was 'getting rid of' Castro

RFK 'originated CIA plan'

By JEREMIAH O'LEARY

Washington Star
WASHINGTON -- Retired Maj. Gen. Edward G. Lansdale has named Robert F. Kennedy as the administration official who ordered him in 1962 to launch a Central Intelligence Agency project to work out all feasible plans for "getting rid of" Cuban Premier Fidel

Lansdale, in an interview with The Washington

Star, never used the word "assassination" and said it was not used by Kennedy, then the attorney general.

But he said there could be no doubt that "the project for disposing of Castro envisioned the whole spectrum of plans from overthrowing the Cuban leader to assassinating him."

Lansdale said he received his instruction from the brother of then President John F. Kennedy and in turn relayed orders directly to CIA official William K. Harvey, bypassing the agency's chain of command

A former high-ranking CIA official, who insisted on anonymity, also said that Robert Kennedy precipitated the 1962 CIA project for planning the destruction of

Castro and his regime.

This official said Robert Kennedy contacted Lansdale, then assigned to the Pentagon as special assistant to Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara; because the Kennedys had lost faith in the CIA leadership after the 1962 Bay of Pigs attempt to invade Cuba.

Both Lansdale and the ex-CIA source said the request was relayed without the knowledge of either CIA Director John A. McCone or McNamara. But Lansdale said both became aware of the planning later, along with members of the so-called "40 committee" at the

Lansdale will be questioned next week by the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence behind closed doors on his role in the 1962 anti-Castro operation which was known as Operation Mongoose.

Harvey has already appeared before the committee headed by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho.

The Church committee already has received testimony from Mafia figure John Rosselli that he dealth with CIA representatives, including Harvey, in five attempts to kill Castro from 1960 through 1963. Church has indicated that the CIA ended any involvement in plans for killing Castro soon after President Kennedy was assassinated in November, 1963.

Lansdale said he was contacted by Robert Kennedy in midsummer of 1962 when there was concern about an increasing Soviet military presence in Cubs and strong suspicion that there might soon be a Soviet intercontinental ballistic missile missile force on the island.

CIA probe said started before Ford gave order

By NICHOLAS HORROCK

WASHINGTON - The staff of the Rockefeller commission quietly began investigating the Central Intelligence Agency's in-volvement in plots to assassinate foreign lead-ers nearly a month before President Ford officially gave them the assignment, according to authoritative sources

The staff of the commission received its first such evidence when it asked the agency to fill in gaps and deletions it found in a comprehensive internal report on CIA wrongdoing that had been turned over to the commission by the

If turned out that the gaps and deletions dealt with the agency's involve-ment in the plans to kill Premier Fidel Castro of Cuba. This material was in the hands of the staff shortly before the end of January.

The staff began investi-gating the implications of these disclosures under its mandate to inquire into any violations of the law by the CIA. It had already done a substantial amount of work on assassination matters when Ford ordered the commission to make an official investiga-tion in early March, these

THE commission staff inquiry into assassinations both before and after it was officially authorized to proceed was substantial, lasting about four months, according to two sources. One of the sources said that the stillsecret summary on the assassination question was a "good survey on the question.

The original material on CIA involvement in assassinations, other than occa-

sional and incomplete press reports over the last 10 years, came from the agency itself. In May,

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1973, James R. Schlesinger, then director of the CIA, asked employes to report any wrongdoing. Before the end of the month the agency compiled what has come to be known as the Schlesinger report, which included material on some of the plots

Last Jan. 19, William E. Colby, the current direc-tor, used the Schlesinger Report as the basis for briefing Ford. It was at this time, the President has said that he learned that the CIA had been involved in plots to kill the leaders of other govern-

The President, however, did not order the Rockefeller commission to investigate the matter until early march after CBS and other news agencies began to report about

CIA involvement. When the Rockefeller commission made its: report on June 6, however, the section on assassina-tions was not included. Among several reasons given was that the com-mission's work had been

hurried and incomplete.
"Based upon their resources for information and time they had." one source outside the com-mission said, "they did a yery adequate survey. the Church Committee (Senate Select Committee on Intelligence headed by Sen. Frank Church) will turn out will be far richer in detail, but the basic elément (government) involvement will not

On another matter, several sources said that

seen soon neither the commission nor its staff ever recommended the removal of Colby from the CIA, as published reports said Thursday David W. Belin,

the former commission

counsel, broke his policy of not commenting on

commission matters to state publicly that the commission had not inves-

tigated the Phoenix pro-

gram a (a counter-insur-

gency program Colby headed in Vietnam) or

ever urged Colby's remov-

Meanwhile, in Los Angeles, negotiations contin-

ued between officials of Howard Hughes' Summa

Corporation and the Los Angeles County tax assessor over the ownership and tax liability of the Glomar Explorer, which

according to authoritative

press accounts, was a ship financed by the CIA to

recover a sunken Soviet submarine from the Pacif-

Philip E. Watson, the tax assessor, has said that if the ship is privately owned and not the property of the agency he is li-

able for \$7.5 million in per-

LAWYERS for Summa

and the Global Marine

Company, which operates the vessel, said earlier

this year in private meet-ings with Watson that it

was property of the CIA

Wednesday and Thurs-

day, Watson and other Los

Angeles officials held

meetings with John S.

Warner, an agency offi-cial, to establish whether

the agency wants to docu-ment that it owns the ves-

sel or whether it is in fact

the property of Summa.

There was no public an-nouncement of any deci-

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al because of it.

CINCINNATI (UPI)

relations with Cuba. Whalen discussed his talks with Cuban President Fidel Castro aboard Air Force One while flying here with President Ford. Ford to start the process of diplomatic relations and added, "I have a feeling we are going to do it."

Whalen is a member of

States should resume diplomatic relations "for our own self-interests. We're completely out of step," he added. "We're being portrayed as bad guys in the hemisphere.'

He said in a four-hour conversation with Castro, including a ride down the

"I think he's an appealing guy. I had expected him to

"We have to have saying,

possible approaches will be made leading to a listing of the sanctions against Cuba.

One approach would be to change the OAS charter and lift the sanctions. The

Relations with Cuba

Rep. Charles Whalen, R-Ohio, who just returned from Cuba, said Thursday he expects the United States will "reasonably soon" establish diplomatic

He said he hoped to urge

the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on International Commerce and Trade. His panel will begin hearings soon on Cuba relations.

Whalen said the United

main boulevard of Havana, alleged CIA assassination plots were never mentioned.

Of Castro, Whalen said: be flamboyant. But he is relaxed and restrained." He quoted Castro as

Whalen said that when the Organization of American States meets in Costa Rica later this month, two

other would be to allow each nation to go its own way in terms of Cuba rela-

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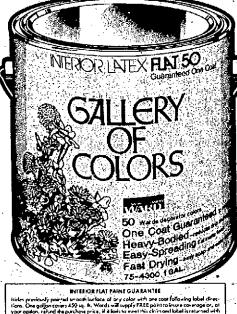
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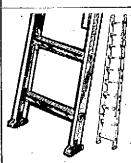
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Drug fight called 'tragic failure'

By GIL BAILEY in Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON - Citing a doubling of the number of heroin users in the United States in the past six years, Rep. Don Edwards, D Calif., called the nation's multimillion-doliar fight against drugs "a tragic failure."

Edwards, chairman of the House judiciary subcommittee on civil and constitutional rights; which has been studying drug problems for several: cited a General Accounting Office report he

had requested and called the heroin epidemic "run-

Despite state and federal programs in prevention and cure cost-ing many hundreds of mil-lions of dollars, the present trend, if continued — and it shows no indication of abating— will re-sult in 1.5 million addicts by 1980, three million by

1985," Edwards said. He called for consideration of U.S. use of the British system in which the government, not the underworld, provides drugs for addicts.

failure, and a complete reappraisal of the mount-ing crisis is necessary," he added

At the same time, Edwards pointed out that Turkey has resumed the growing of opium, while the Golden Triangle in Southeast Asia is increasing its cultivation of opium popples and remote areas of Mexico "have discovered the riches that the American underground will pay for opium deriva-

The GAO report esti-

The Nixon-Ford drug mated that the number of effort has been a tragic heroin users has increased from 315,000 in 1969 to 724,-900 in 1974, Edwards sald:

"At the same time the foreign growers are in-creasing their plantings of the opium poppy, heroin and cocaine arrests by local and state authorities are declining," Edwards said.

"Local and state drug agents made 114,573 her-oin and cocaine arrests in 1971," Edwards said quoting FBI and Drug Enforcement Agency reports. "But in 1973 local and state agents made only 67,791 arrests."

He noted federal arrests were up by only 4,000 in 1974. Nationally, in 1974, overdose deaths increased by 35 per cent over 1973, he said.

The Edwards subcommittee began study of the problems of addiction in the early 1970s.

"It seems clear to me that we must take a new look at the entire problem of narcotic addition. The evidence so far is that we are getting nowhere," Ed-wards said. "Our efforts to date have apparently created a criminal underground that grows rich and powerful smuggling heroin, encouraging its use to young Americans, and retailing it to them at exhorbitant 'prices," - he

Edwards explained that he wants to know whether any state can show progress in heroin-use prevention and in rehabilitation programs. In addition, he wants to know whether the Drug Enforcement Agency has any hope of stemming the flood of heroin coming into the country.

Fugitive believed SLA founder held

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - The FBI announced Thursday night the arrest of There Wheeler, believed to be one of the founders of the Symblonese Libera-tion Army that kidnaped helress Patricia Hearst, in

The FBI said Wheeler, 30, an escaped convict, was arrested after he had gone to a hospital with superficial shotgun wounds and given one of his known aliases to attendants. An alert Houston policeman assigned to hospital duty ran the alias — Bradley S. Bruce— through the National Crime Informa-

tion Center computer, the FBI said. There was no immediate explanation of the shotgun wounds.

Wheeler and Donald DeFreeze, later killed in a shootout in Los Angeles, were identified as early members of the SLA

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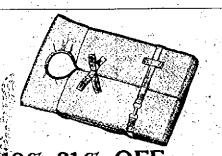
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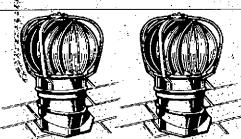


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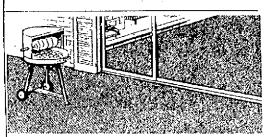
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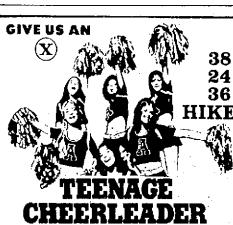




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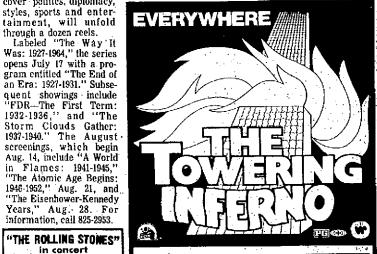
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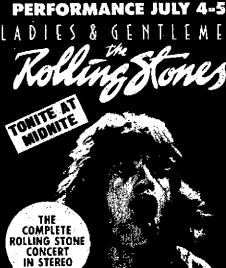
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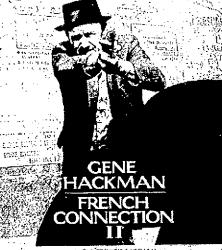
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"It didn't?".
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"HOW DO you celebrate Independence Day?" our young friend asks.

"A good question," we retort wittily. "I don't shoot off cannons or firecrackers, don't play golf, bridge, backgammon or marbles, don't ski or surf, don't march in pa-

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"Sleep. Pardon me, I'm getting a head start," we yawn at him.

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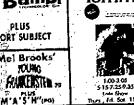
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Male priests voted

LONDON (AP) - The bishops and clergy of the Church of England voted Thursday to maintain an exclusively male priesthood despite the rising clamor to ordain women.

The decision came at the end of a day-long debate at the summer session of the General Synod the ruling body of the Church — assembled in Church House, Westmin-

THE SYNOD agreed there is no fundamental objection to having female priests but later in the day disagreed over removing the legal and other barrlers to their ordination.

The movement for women's ordination could only have succeeded with a majority in favor in all three houses of the synod. The House of Laity was in favor but the houses of Bishops and Clergy were against. The three houses meet together in the synod but vote separately.

The issue has been long and often bitterly debated by Protestant Anglicans in their worldwide commun-

Last month Canadian Anglicans agreed to or-dain women. Three other provinces Burma, Indian Ocean and New Zealand, also have approved the principle. Hong Kong ordained two female priests in 1971. But in the Protestant

Episcopal Church in the United States the ordina-tion of 11 women was

deemed irregular.
A motion by Canon Paul Welsby of Rochester, Kent, to retain the barriers to the ordination of women was approved by the bishops 19 to 14 and by the clergy 127 to 74. It was rejected by the laity 96 to

The movement for lemale priests had support from both archbishops of the church, Canterbury and York, but they failed

to sway a majority.
In effect, the synod acted as was expected; it said there is no reason why women should not be come priests but it doesn't want them yet.

THE SIGNAL for Thursday's decision was given last month when a stand ing committee of the synod advised there is insufficient support within the church for such a decisive step.

A score of men and women who desire a female priesthood held a midnight-to-morning vigil outside Church House, but they admitted before the voting they did not expect to win

Dr. Una Kroll, a deaconess and ardent campaigner for women's ordination, commented after the vote, "It is morally indefensible to approve something in principle and then fail to carry it out." SAVE from \$1195 to \$120 During

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Customs shift affirmed amid protest

By MARY NEISWENDER Staff Writer

Despite letters of protest from legislators and demands for investigation, U.S. Customs officials in Washington said Wednesday they are proceeding with the plan to move personnel from the Terminal Island

Customs Building to downtown Los Angeles.

A spokesman for U.S. Customs Commissioner Vernon Acree said the move, termed a "colocation of only management personnel," had been under discussion for several years and would proceed despite protests from two of the four field directors involved.

Meanwhile, in an attempt to forestall the employe transfers: Assemblyman Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, this week again sent three telegrams to legislators asking for "immediate help to prevent such a costly ...and unnecessary move."

A prime mover in the establishment of the

Terminal Island Customs House in 1967, Thomas earlier had asked for "immediate intercession" by

the legislators—Congressman Glenn Anderson, and Sens. John Tunney and Alan Cranston—to halt the transfer of personnel. Thomas' latest move came on the heels of the Washington announcement that the shift in personnel would continue as planned.

Anderson earlier had contacted the Customs chief in Washington asking for a report on the proposed move and requesting that the proposal be canceled "unless it can be demonstrated that it is in the public interest and that budget savings will

"It would appear that in these times of budget restraints," Anderson said in referring to an estimated \$500,000 cost for the move, "every effort should be made to curb federal spending, especially when there is no apparent advantage related to the expen-

Deputy Commissioner of Customs G. R. Dickerson, in answer to the congressman's letter, stressed that the move would "not mean an abandon-

ing of the Customhouse by the Customs Service...nor will the recently renovated space at the Customhouse be given up by Customs.

It will be used, Dickerson said in his letter, "to house expanded District operations.

This will eliminate a number of serious deliciencies presently caused by overcrowding," Dickerson told the legislator.

"I can assure you, however, that there is absolutely no possibility that the costs involved in colocating our Office of Internal Affairs will even approach

the \$500,000 figure mentioned in your letter.
"Whatever the eventual cost ...it should be emphasized that the cost will involve only a one-time expenditure. The costs in lost efficiency and productivity of having a fragmented operation would continue to be incurred year after year," Dickerson wrote.

Dickerson in his letter apparently was unaware of information supplied to his boss by the Los Angeles Regional Commissioner Albert G. Bergesen who less than two months ago supplied cost estimates, etc., for

In his letter, dated May 19, 1975, Bergesen wrote Acree that the colocation "would, of course, be quite, expensive...total cost for the entire move would be approximately \$650,000."

In addition, Bergesen forwarded Acree a letter from the General Services Administration, dated May 2, 1975, in which he was told that commercial parking space might have to be leased in the areasomething not usually a one-time expenditure as

The acting chief also was unaware of letters and memos written earlier by the two top Customs officials involved in the move-both protesting the shift to Los Angeles

Perry D. Martin, the regional director of security and audit, wrote he could "see no feasible reason

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Gallantly streaming

Stars and stripes stream over Ocean Boulevard from the ramparts of the county courts building in Long Beach, in this photo-montage by I,P-T photographer Curt Johnson. Thousands more American flags, both modern and historic, are expected to fly over the Southland today, as the nation celebrates the 199th anniversary of its independence from Britain. The holiday also will be marked by aerial fireworks displays, which are scheduled this evening in most communities.

Naples land plot called 'white elephant'

Urban Affairs Editor

Another plot of land—this one in Naples—apparently will go vacant until the state comes up with a permanent workable land-use plan for the California

The decision came this week when, on an appeal action, the California Coastal Zone Conservation Commission denied the proposed construction of a 15 unit condominium an expensive commercial property owned by retired Long Beach businessman Henry Katz.

The 12 state commissioners were unanimous in their decision, agreeing with staff planners that the proposed project "isnot in keeping with the special quality and character of Naples."

They charged, further, that the "building as presently designed is not in accordance with the present Sasaki-Walker plan ... 'exceeding densi-ty requirements by 45 per cent and the 36-foot height limitation recommended for the area.

The denial came after

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON 11/2 years of planning deliberations, coastal com-mission hearings, expensive delays, meetings with neighborhood groups, legal fees and the drawing

and redrawing of plans.
The block-long site, located at 5950 Naples Plaza, surrounded by condominums and commercial enterprises, went into escraw in December, 1973 when the Fullerton-based firm of Brattain & Associates entered into a contingency-to-build agreement with Katz.

highest density of development, Brattain's plans for an 18-unit condominium were denied by the South Coast Regional Commission in November 1974.

The project was approved by a 9-to-2 vote of the regional commission in April, however, after Brattain — attempting to comply with commission and neighborhood desires - reduced the density to 15 units for the five-acre tract.

That approval was appealed to the state com-mission by Charles Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Bill David-

son and Mike Dunn, all

Naples residents. Now Katz, former owner of Greta's in Bel-mont Shore, retains the yacant commercial property with its annual \$5,000 taxes and no appar-

ent use. Long a controversial tract, it once held a honky-tonk, bar, an abandoned filling station and a small neighborhood grocery store. Because of neighborhood complaints, Katz had those properties demolished several years ago.

"The land, it appears, has become a big white elephant for the owner," says Edwin Ross, growth development consultant for Brattain. "The only acceptable uses, it seems, are to leave the tract vacant or have the city purchase it for open space. which doesn't seem like-

"As is, it's an eyesore — a weed trap where trash collects and residents walk their dogs,'

says Gene Page, Naples realfor who was handling sale of the property. Also, she regrets the

controversy "has split the community" and that, be-cause of the denial, many widows who want to live in a condominium so they can remain in the priceescalating Naples area will be unable to do so.

First shake-up in decades

Though proposed for the LBPD shuffles captains' posts

The first top-level shake-up of the Long Beach Police Department in 20 years began Thurs-day with the shuffling of two ranking jail division officers.

The transfer of Capt. D.S. Drummond from the jail division to the patrol division and the elevation of Lt. G.W. Workman to iail division commander marked the first moves in a three-stage reorganization plan announced Wednesday by Acting Chief Ralph Kortz.

The announcement came on Kortz's second

day as acting chief, a posttion to which he was named only two weeks ago with the retirement of former Chief William Moo-

Kertz said the transfers of five captains and five lieutenants did not reflect on their competency but is "rather a matter of spreading experience around for the benefit of the department."

Two of the most surprising moves, effective July 16, took Capt. P.F. Landsdowne from captain of the juvenile division to captain of personnel and

training, and Capt. J. M. Black, from captain of the detective division to records and communica-

Black had held his position in the detective division for 20 years, while Landsdowne had been head of the juvenile division since the police department took over that function from the depart-ment of social welfare in

Capt. R.L. Wolfe, head of personnel and training, will take Black's desk as chief of detectives.

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nile division to internal affairs investigations; Lt. W.F. Stovall will go from internal affairs investigations to vice division; Lt. Woolheather will move from vice to patrol division, and Lt. C.H. Parks will be transferred from patrol to juvenile division.

fred will move from juve-

Captains F.H. Smith, R.W. Brown, Jr. and E.N. Meza will remain with the patrol division; Capt. A.W. La Rue will stay with the traffic division and Capt. J.W. Whatley will stay with the vice division.

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Council OKs **\$216.8** million budget in L.B.

By DON BRACKENBURY

The \$216.8-million budget for the City of Long Beach for the 1975-76 fiscal year, except for contributions to various community organizations, was adopted Thursday on a 7-9 vote of the City Council.

Councilmen James H. Wilson and E. F. Cruchley

were not present when the vote was taken after about three hours of discussion.

The budget includes \$96.7 million for tax-supported funds, an increase of \$8.6 million over last year, but City Manager John R. Mansell said it can be financed with a tax rate of \$2,0958 per \$100 of assessed valuation, a decrease of about one cent.

MANSELL HAS recommended an increase in the city's business license tax and its oil production license tax as well as a new real property transfer tax, which would be .55 per cent of the full market value of real property sales.

In response to a question from Councilwoman Renee B. Simon, however, he said that adoption of the budget does not automatically approve the recommended taxes. He said he will bring these in separately.

Mansell indicated, however, that the city adminiscration has abandoned its proposal to switch to a gross-receipts basis on the business license tax and, after consulting with representatives of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, will stay with the flat fee plus number of employes, but with a recommended increase.

THE ONLY disagreement with the budget was voiced by Kent Bowers, representing Bowers Ambulance Co., who opposed the manager's recommendation that the Fire Department take over emergency amhulance service in Long Beach, starting Jan. 1.

An earlier request from the Friends of the Long Beach Public Library that certain library services not be cut was basically a misunderstanding and has been cleared up, Mansell said.

Mrs. Janice Sunshine, president of the Friends of

the Library, agreed. There also was a letter from the Alamitos Bay Beach Preservation Group, opposing "cutbacks for life-guard and beach maintenance," but Manseli said he was

somewhat at a loss to ascertain what this refers to. A REALIGNMENT of hours will result in a reduction of slightly over one man per year, he said, but this was the result of conferences with the Marine Depart-

ment, which has no objection. Mansell did reveal that his office is studying the advantages and disadvantages of turning both lifeguard service and beach maintenance over to Los Angeles County, as all other coastal cities in the county now have done. A report on this will be coming to the council soon, he said.

Bowers contended that the Bowers Ambulance Service, which now provides the emergency work under a contract with the city which pays it \$67,000 annually, can do the job more economically, but Mansell disa-

THE CITY manager said the city initially will have to spend \$120,000 to buy six ambulances, but that his budget and research staff estimate it will save \$51,000 the first year and more than \$100,000 a year thereafter.

The emergency ambulance service will be incorporated with the existing highly successful paramedic program, and will require no additional Five Department personnel, he told the council.

One of the biggest mistakes the city ever made was when it got out of the ambulance business," Mansell declared.

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People Talk

F.C. Anderson

LET'S FOLLOW our nose and see where it goes. Aside from the sweet smell of success, what are the aromas that trigger recollections and good associ-ations? If you say fresh paint, welcome to the club. I'm as heady with the glories of sparkling white walls in my manse as Charlton Heston was when he surveyed the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel.

Inhaling all that enamel and latex paint caused me to remember other nasal pleasures: ¥

-Chili sauce bubbling on an old wood stove. -The whiff of bread and donuts emanating from

a bakery on bitter cold mornings in the Middle West. -Vicks Salve, mustard plasters and camphor bags around the neck. They were cold remedies, which on certain rainy mornings had more aromatic

appeal than the smell of chalk dust and blackboard erasers in the classroom. -Tar and asphalt sweating under a broiling August sun, the torrid touch of which sent small boys zipping their barefooted way to the public swimming

-Barbecuing ham turning slowly on its spit in a breath-logged restaurant window. Crowds of Depression have nots stood outside sniffing the air, living vicariously. And I was one of them.

THE MUSKY water from the rain barrel, apples snug in the (rult cellar. —Salt air at New Bedford, hot maple syrup dripping off flapjacks in Vermont, garlic beads on

pool and a nose full of chlorine.

—The smell of the fresh-from the showroom Chevrolet which you test drove in 1952 before settling on the 1947 Ford with the trick exhaust pipe.

Coast who had done well, or so the family legend

pizza in Chicago (where a newsman found temporary

relief from the gas-bagging at the 1952 Democratic

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Talcum powder, ether and the new-mown hay

-Bridal boungets, incense and the "something

-Wax and polish on church pews on a Saturday

The after shave lotion of an uncle on the East

—Hot paraffin topping and sealing the jelly jars of Concord grapes. You had picked the grapes for 5-cents a hamper and the privilege of first jelly taste. Salt water talfy and steamed claims at Revere

The bouquet of the altar wine you poured at 5

a.m. Mass. You once took a sip when the priest was robing before services, and you paid for it with a burning conscience, a conscience appeased at confession two days later when you blurted your "mortalsin" to the father. The priest yawned as he gave you one Hail Mary for penance. Ah, the wages of sin;

Okay, nose, this is as far as it goes. Back to the grindstone with you!

WHERE WERE all the citizens at Thursday. morning's budget hearing at City Hall? The nine members of the City Council almost outnumbered the

I know it was a work day for wage earners, but that still leaves a lot of citizens unaccounted. Where were they? It was their money and your money the? city manager and the City Council were discussing.

I just thought I'd ask. It's a citizen's business to ask questions. At least that's what I was faught in my civies classes.

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Editorials

The rights of man

Thomas Jefferson was conscious of the power of the presi-dency. He asserted that power to undo unconstitutional congressional action when he pardoned those convicted of violating the Alien and Sedition Acts, which Jefferson rightly regarded as an appalling mockery of the First Amendment. Jefferson was proud of his accomplishments as President, the most notable of which was the

Louisiana Purchase.

BUT WHEN JEFFERSON wrote the epitaph for his own grave marker, he omitted mention of his service as President of the United States. The stone was engraved, as Jefferson ordered: Author of the Declaration of Independence, and of the Statute of Virginia for Religious Freedom, and Father of the University of Virginia.'

So Jefferson put the enunciation of ideas, the making of laws and the creation of institutions ahead of service as executive. In our day we can see more clearly than ever before how wise Jefferson was in his ordering of values.

"It fell to the lot of one Virginian to define America," historian C. Vann Woodward once wrote. Jefferson did that most notably in the Declaration of Independence.

HE ASSESSED that accomplishment himself in a letter he wrote in 1826, only days before his death. He had been asked to speak tat the 50th anniversary of the delebration of the signing of the Declaration. Ill at Monticello, Jefiferson wrote that "it adds sensibly to the sufferings of sickness to be deprived by it of a personal parficipation in the rejoicings of that

His letter offered what he sureknew would be his last statement on the Declaration of Independence. He said it "will be

(to some parts sooner, to others later, but finally to all) the signal of arousing men to burst the chains under which monkish ignorance and superstition had persuaded them to bind themselves, and to assume the blessings and security of self-government. That form which we have substituted restores the free right to the unbounded exercise of reason and freedom of opinion. All eyes were opened, or opening, to the rights of man. The general spread of the light of science has already laid open to view the palpable truth that the mass of mankind has not been born with saddles on their backs, nor a favored few booted and spurred, ready to ride them legitimately, by the grace of God." Jefferson expressed particular

regret that he would be unable to be in Washington to enjoy "with the small band, the remnant of that host of worthies" who signed the Declaration, "the consolatory fact that our fellow citizens, after half a century of experience and prosperity, continue to approve the choice we made."

On the morning of that Fourth of July, Thomas Jefferson died.

THE CITIZENS OF his land begin now a year of celebration of the action taken by Thomas Jefferson and a host of worthies in

1776.
The consolatory fact for all as the nation completes 200 years of experience and prosperity, and of adversity as well, is that its citizens continue to approve the choice its founders made. They continue — despite all threats of an imperial presidency, despite drifts toward government without the consent of the governed — to reject the assertion that there are a favored few, booted and spurred, ready to ride them legitimately, by the grace of God.

Governor Brown's scorecard

By DOUG WILLIS AP Political Writer

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Midway through his first year in office, Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. has achieved four of 11

goals he set in his inaugural address.

And the 37-year-old governor is well on his way to achieving four other goals on that list within the next two months.

Farm labor legislation and avoidance of a tax increase are the two most promi-nent achievements. Repeal of the oil depletion allowance and completion of a public service job program are the other two inaugural goals attained during the first six months.

Brown has suffered setbacks in pursuit of two other objectives on the list he un-veiled in his brief inaugural address.

There has been little visible effort to pursue the 11th inaugural goal, an increase in child care centers.

The Democratic governor worked with a legislature in which Democrats dominate

Here is Brown's scorecard, ranking him against his Jan. 6 inaugural agenda;

Successes

FARM LABOR - In his inaugural, Brown called for the right to secret ballot elections for all farm workers. A law taking effect Aug. 28 which specifies this is the top achievement of the new governor, who personally negotiated the compromise bill with warring factions.

NO NEW TAXES — Brown cut \$100.3 million from the frugal \$11.57 billion budget sent to him by the legislature, retaining a \$313.6 million surplus as a hedge against

OIL DEPLETION — In January, Brown called on the legislature to send him a bill repealing the oil depletion allowance. He signed it into law two months

JOBS - Brown's first act as governor, announced in the inaugural, was to call on all the state departments to cooperate in creating federally financed public service employment programs in their agencies. The State Personnel Board said 1,700 such jobs have been filled since January, 200 more than the goal Brown set.

Pending

PREFERENTIAL INCOME - The governor asked the legislature to pass a bill imposing "a realistic minimum tax on preferential income." That legislation has passed the Assembly and is slated for hearings in the Senate in August.

HOME OFFICE — Brown asked the lawmakers to repeal the home office tax deduction for insurance companies, long labeled a tax loophole by Democrats. That legislation has passed the Senate and two Assembly committees and is awaiting a final vote on the Assembly floor.

BUSINESS TAXES - Brown endorsed constitutional amendment reducing the required legislative vote to change bank and corporation tax rates from two-thirds to a majority. The Senate and Assembly have separately passed proposals to sub-mit such a plan to voters in 1976. All that is left is the formality of getting one of those measures approved by both houses.

UNEMPLOYMENT - Brown asked the lawmakers to send him a bill extending unemployment benefits to farm workers That legislation passed the Assembly and is slated for its final Senate committee vote Aug. 4, the day the lawmakers return

Setbacks

COLLECTIVE BARGAINING -Brown repeated in his inaugural a cam-paign pledge to support collective bargaining rights for California's 2.25 million public employes.

The governor hammered out agreement last month on a collective bar-gaining bill between labor and local government leaders. But both the Senate Finance Committee and the Assembly Ways and Means Committee balked. Some complained about the governor meddling in legislative affairs; others fought over details of the bill.

Now Brown has a problem. Even if he gets his proposal through the two committees, he must either wait until 1977 to enact it or find a way around parliamentary rules, risking more complaints of med-

ENVIRONMENT-EMPLOYMENT /-"The state must cut through the tangle of overlapping environmental and land use rules which delay needed construction," Brown sald Jan. 6.

No major legislation to accomplish that goal has been forthcoming. Brown's legis-lative reorganization plan to consolidate environmental programs was overwhelm-ingly rejected by the Senate. A decision over environmental impact reports on timber cutting plans, which indirectly relate to this issue, has been stalled until next year with interim legislation for a coolingoff period.

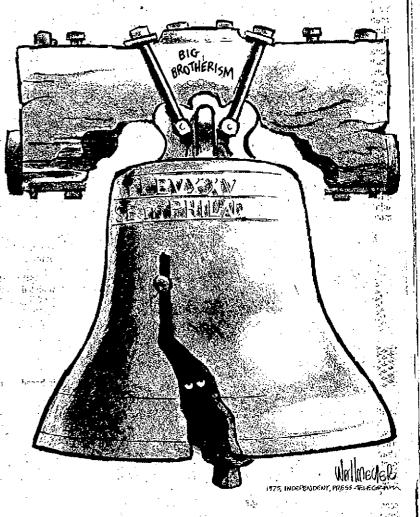
Status Quo

CHILD CARE — "We're not going to ignore the role of women in our work force, and the special needs for additional child care centers," Brown said in his inaugural address.

At that time, 50,500 children were in child care centers supported by \$47.2 nyillion in federal funds and \$21.3 million, in state funds.

Brown asked for and got in his budget \$47.2 million in federal funds and \$29 million in state funds for child care centers in the 1975-76 fiscal year. All the extra money is to cover inflation, and the centers are slated to care for 50,500 children again this

Another \$38 million sought by educators for child care centers has been cut back to \$8.2 million in the Assembly; and has an uncertain fate in the Senate.



Letters to the editor

Anticrime proposals

President Ford's proposal of mandatory minimum sentences for crimes is one of those ideas that sound good but that might in fact snarl the criminal justice sys-

There is no way to eliminate plea bargaining from the system, for there will always be cases where any of two or three charges could plausibly be leveled. If the prosecutor concludes that chances of a conviction on the most serious Charge are only 50-50, he may best serve justice by bargaining for a gerve justice by oargaining for a guilty plea on a reduced charge with the possibility of probation or a relatively light sentence.

BUT IF imprisonment is mandatory, even with a reduced observe the accused person may

charge, the accused person may well elect to take his chances with a jury on the most serious charge. That will lead to clogged court Calendars. In some cases, it is likely to lead to acquittals where there should be convictions.

In other cases, where an ac-

cused person might now plead guilty of a serious offense in the hope of probation, he may be more inclined to attempt plea bargaining so as to be charged with a lesser offense where imprisonment would not be mandatory.

OTHER ASPECTS of President Ford's anticrime proposals are more useful.

One is the suggestion that compensation be provided victims of crime. If the federal government can develop a workable compensation program, it will provide a model for the states.

Similarly useful is the President's suggestion that new approaches be developed to deal with juvenile crime. Those approaches, Mr. Ford said, might include pretrial diversion programs for some young offenders. Here, too, the White House has the opportunity to help states develop intelligent programs for turning young people away from crime.

What others say

The CIA and assassination

From the Washington Post

It now seems clear that in the late The Indian Transfer of the early Kennedy Seers, American officials contemplated Theasures to bring about the assassination The stress to bring about the assessment of the Fidel Castro of Cuba, a country with Shich the United States had sharp political differences but not one with which we were all war. President Kennedy, in particular, inpears to have been prepared to consider this last resort after the flasco at the Bay

of Pigs when the United States failed miserably in its efforts to overthrow Castro by sponsoring an invasion of Cuba exiles in 1961. In view of the plain evidence that Washington felt threatened enough by the Castro regime to use covert violence against it, the allegations that the CIA was subsequently ordered to study a remedy as drastic as asssassination should come as ាស great surpris😂

Prescription risks

You could have more accurately entitled your June 16 editorial "A risk to patients" rather than "A help to patients," because permitting pharmacists to substi-tute so-called chemically equivalent drugs for those prescribed by doctors can pose serious health risks.

In many cases, chemically equivalent, products may be just that — chemically equivalent. Therapeutic variations can and do occur in such products for many rea-sons. Purity, solubility and inert additives such as fillers, binders, buffers and coatings are among the many factors that determine therapeutic action. The technological competence of the producer also has much to do with the safety of the drug.

Unfortunately, present federal standards are not enough protection. A 1974 report from the Office of Technology Assessment, U.S. Congress, concluded that "current standards and regulatory practices do not insure bioequivalence for drug products." A recently released report to the Congress cited the Food and Drug Administration for failing to inspect adequately 5,000 of 8,000 drug makers. For now, the only way to safeguard against sub-par substitutions is for product selection to remain in the hands of doctors who not only have practical experience with drugs but medical knowledge of their pa-

Drug substitution is not required in Medi-Cal. The Medi-Cal program merely sets a ceiling on the amount of money the state will reimburse phamacists for a given prescription. If the price exceeds that ceiling, the pharmacist may call the physician and ask if a less expensive drug can be substituted. In other words, substi-tutions in the Medi-Cal program comply with the same patient protection law that applies to all prescriptions in California: they must be filled exactly as written un-

less the physician gives prior approval.

The recent Pharmacy Board action and the legislation you support would remove that safety clause. The only way doctors could prevent substitution would be

to say so on every prescription form.

There might be some logic for enacting such legislation if monetary benefits would materiali. They won't. Significant consumer savings have not resulted in any of the states or Canadian provinces where substitution has been legal for several

There are other more practical methods for reducing prescription drug prices. One is to provide meaningful wholesale and retail drug price information to doctors. Another is to set up local utilization review systems where doctors and pharmacists monitor prescribing in their

communities. Enactment of substitution legislation could increase health risks, lower the overall standards of the nation's drug supply and ultimately disappoint consumers who will have been led down a primrose path in

expecting huge savings.
C. JOSEPH STETLER. Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Associa-

Washington, D.C.

What we deserve 🗀

I was delighted with David Levinson's review of the Long Beach Symphony. He was much more kind than he should have

We really deserve the mediocrity, though Long Beach hardly attends one of the world's truly great orchestras, the Los Angeles Philharmonic, when it visits us.

The Long Beach orchestra is like so much of our city now. Tacky city management. Tacky Queen Mary. Tacky music education in our schools. Tacky downtown shopping. DALE WALLING

Long Beach

Block gas tax hike

Two bills are now pending in the State Assembly designed to raise the tax on gasoline 1, 2 or 3 cents a gallon. Also, our legislators are looking for a salary boost which will also come out of the pockets of

the taxpayers.

If you are opposed to an increase in the gas tax, get busy and write to our legislators and governor telling them so.

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Notable, quotable

EDITOR:

On June 24, the Wall Street Journal had the following item in their "Notable and Quotable" section:
"Dr. Zbigniew Brzezinski, professor of

government and international relations at Columbia University and director of the Trilateral Commission, a citizens' concerned with relations among Western Europe, Japan and North America, in an interview with the monthly newspaper of the United Nations Association of the

U.S.A.:
"I think that few people realize the extent to which the success of the Nixan-Kissinger policy depended on the unique combination of Nixon's and Kissinger's special gifts — and what I now have to say may come as a surprise. In my view, the really creative strategic impulses came from Nixon, with Kissinger a brilliant implementer, executor and adapter of the basic strategic concepts initiated by Nixon. With Nixon politically out of the picture for the last two years, the tactician has been both executing tactics and shaping strate-gy. As a result, we have an extraordinarily covert and fundamentally tactical foreign policy today, a policy lacking in strategic concepts."

It is refreshing to read a favorable report on President Nixon.

G. F. L. GARDNER Long Beach

Helping women

I write of that international women's rights conference in Mexico. Princess Ashraf Pahlavi of Iran gave a million dollars or more to promote and no doubt help womankind out of their ignorance, etc. I hope she is helping the poor to raise themselves to something and become woman at her best.

woman at her pest.

Why can't others with all that money do the same, even men? There is a place for woman in world affairs.

Thank God Mexico and its enlightened

Thank God Mexico and no president are in our back yard! N. B.

George Robeson

He forgot to print

this one — Alma

The forgotten side of the Revolution

As we prepare to celebrate america's bicentennial, culminating a year from today, it is worth teeping in mind two separate sets if facts. First, our nation was bunded by fighting for freedom; second, we did not want to fight, ind took every possible step to

If you read the statements and papers of the great early patriots,



Sydney. Harris

you will find that they were literally driven to revolution by the stupid, greedy and myopic British government, and the waxing insani-ty of King George.

OF ALL THE revolutions in history, this one was the least bloodthirsty. The British troops had nd appetite for killing the colonials, and the Americans desperately did not want to commit what then was largely regarded as "treason" against the mother country.

All our Fourth of July pageantry represents only the first set of facts: the flag, the fife, the drum, the musket-man in bandages. But the more sober facts of history record the other side: that nobody, from Washington and Franklin down, wanted a revolution, or even wanted independence, if the British would make decent concessions to

our sense of right and justice.

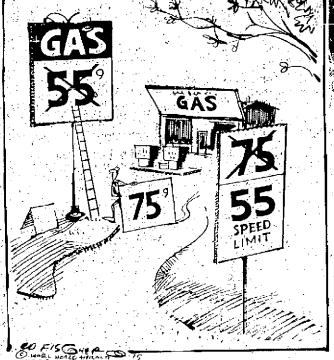
Most of the colonists, in fact, did not sympathize with the revolu-tion; only a minority supported it, the rest being either averse or pasšivėly neutral. Washington's most difficult task was getting and keep ing enough troops on hand to combat the Hessian mercenaries hired by the British — for British soldiers were likewise reluctant to maw down their cousins.

MEN HAD TO be bribed and

paid increasingy large bounties and still not enough volunteers were to be had. Washington complained to Congress that many recruits took their bounties and then deserted. Sam Adams and his cohorts of the Boston Tea Party were widely regarded as "agitators," "radicals" and "extremists." In a letter to Josiah Quincy, in

1783, Franklin wrote: "I join with you most cordially in rejoicing at the return of peace. I hope it will be lasting, and that manking will at length, as they call themselves reasonable creatures, have reason to settle their differences without cutting throats; for, in my opinion, there never was a good war or a bad peace.

In commemorating our 200th anniversary it is well to recall that we stood up for freedom, but it is distorting history, and the nature of our government, to forget that we sought peace to the point of suppli-



Ancient Oriental

"If approached by a group of.

young men, one of whom says,

Pardon me, sir, but do you have a banana?,' it is advisable to assume

a position of self-defense at once," it states, "for you are almost cer-tain to be assaulted by a frozen

The defense is scalding water.

Russell

New York Times News Service

Baker

When the assailant pulls the frozen lobster from its holster and says,

The latest Oriental self-defense craze sweeping the country is called Bing Pu, after its philosopherfounder; an ancient Mongolian monastery abbot who was worried about crime in the yurts.

The sudden popularity of Bing Pu arises from the discovery of so many assaulted Americans that while judo, karate and kung fu may help protect them against attack by people wielding conventional arms pistols, knives, blackjacks, bricks—they are not much help when confronted with more unorthodox weapons.

THE AVERAGE American, for example, has very little idea how to defend himself against attack by a man wielding a frozen lobster. The ancient Book Of Bing Pu prescribes the defense against this type of attack and alerts the student to sense when it is imminent.

"Come across with the wallet," you quickly pour scalding water over the lobster. The shock snaps the lobster out of its rigor and it bites the hand that's holding it, thus disarming your assailant.

THE SAME defense is recommended against assault by a man wielding broccoli. Scalding water immediately starts the broccoli cooking, and the assailant has to abandon the assault immediately and go looking for hollandaise

Bing Pu is more than a mere self defense technique, of course. It is based on an ancient philosophical theory which holds that the person with lightning reflexes, muscles of steel and a ready supply of scalding water can walk the streets at any hour of the night with a 50-50 chance of survival.

Suppose you are walking a dark street and a sinister pedestrian stops you and says, "Pardon me, sir, but do you have a spark plug?" If you are schooled in Bing Pu, you will instantly recognize the warning signs and be prepared for assault by a man wielding a used car.

WITH YOUR fast reflexes, you instantly counter his request for a spark plug by asking, "Do you have a banana?" and while he is fumbling through his pockets to find one, you pour scalding water in his gasoline tank.

These are relatively simple delenses and students who master them are awarded chow mein belts, signifying that they have attained the first level of Bing Pu.

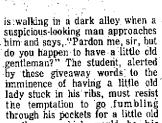
To gain that cherished egg-roll

belt, however, more demanding trials must be passed, including demonstrations of breaking fortune cookies with the bare teeth and overpowering a rapist armed with watermelon seeds. Both leats require years of training and lonely meditation, and not until the ancient monks of Bing Pu have unani-mously approved the student's proficiency is he permitted to be-come a candidate for the precious soy-sauce belt.

THE TESTS HERE are, for the most part, too harrowing to be described in a family journal. One of the least hair-raising requires the Bing Pu student to defend himself against attack by a man wielding a little old lady.

In a typical attack, the student

I said we were drilling too deep!



gentleman, which would be his downfall. Instead, without dropping his savoir-faire for an instant, he must immediately reply, "I certainly do have a little old gentleman, but, like all the little old people I meet, I have a fittle being being meet and the little old people I meet. I have stuffed him inside my whale which is parked in the next block." On hearing this, the little old lady usually seizes the student's everready scalding power, pours it on the attacker, rendering him boiled and harmless, and runs for her life Being little and old, she can easily be overtaken and confiscated as a dangerous and deadly weapon.

Crime will never pay so long as the ancient teachings of the Orient continue to keep Americans ever ready to kill its evil roots, with plenty of scalding water.

guest column, I was scared to death at the thought. Then, knowing George, my suspicious mind took over. There has to be a reason he wants to have one column on hand in case he can't think of something to say or he wants another day off. No, it has to be more drastic than that. He wants me to mind his desk, to return his calls, to open his mail? Okay, George, what is it, REALLY? Well, whatever the reason, this is my chance to get back at him.

To let his readers know what he is really like. George is always saying nice things about me and I wish I could return the favor - but I have to be honest.

I REALLY DIDN'T THINK Alma was going to do it, but she did it anyway. Alma Dickinson is

our secretary, and she was chewing me out over some dumb thing I'd

done or a smart thing I should have done but didn't, and I told her she should air all her gripes in a guest

From here on, the real George Robeson, according to Alma:

When George asked me to do a

She wrote the column.

PEOPLE have strange ideas about bosses: they have regular 9-to-5 office hours; they can be reached in an emergency. I have worked for bosses who fit that description, but George isn't one of them. There are times when I feel like

a recording: "George Robeson's of-fice ... no, he isn't in ... no, I don't know where he can be reached ... no, he doesn't check in with me yes, I'll be glad to take a message no. I don't know when he will return the call, he usually comes in

after 5 p.m." The only reason I know that much is that I leave at 5 p.m. and I never see him. Oh, I know what he looks like, alright. I used to see him five days a week when he was a reporter for the Independent. And, of course, his photo now runs with the column.

I'm the one who decided it was time for a new column photo when he did come in before 5 one day and I didn't recognize him.

George is the most lorgetful man I've ever known. He is forever

losing things, like important messages, phone numbers, meetings, appointments, even speaking engagements. I have to keep dupli-cate messages. He calls me up and says he is supposed to call some-body and can't find the number. We lost a few good stories before I put that system into effect.

WEEKENDS are a problem. He files Monday morning's column on Sunday evening, so I put his messages with his Friday paycheck. What does he do? He forgets to ick up his paycheck. I give up on

him, he's a hopeless case. George is many things to many people. He is father confessor miracle worker, lost-and-found department or just a good listener. They turn to him because they frust him. People either love him or hate him, as some of "letters to the Editor" have shown. Most of the people who call have problems No matter how small the problem might seem, it's big to the person who's calling. For example, the man with the lost apartment. You can't imagine the time George spent trying to find it, checking cab company records, talking with cab drivers from different shifts, run-ning down leads that led nowhere. He never found the apartment, but he sure put in time trying.

NOT TOO LONG AGO, he wan dered in around 10 a.m. and 1 accused him of being lost. He said he knew exactly where he was. I asked him if his watch had stopped or he couldn't sleep. He said he just hadn't been to bed yet. As a matter of fact, he hadn't been to bed for two days. He had been with police who had just wrapped up a case.

And don't let any nice things I've said turn your head, George you can still expect the same nasty notes if you don't change your ways. How about a memory course?

THANKS, ALMA, but I don't need a memory course. I recall that case the cops and I were working on. Do you know how long it takes for three guys to finish a

--George

Medicine and you

By BEN ZINSER

Medical-Science Editor

quick look at the world of medicine in capsule form: Seven chronic dizziness patients

responded favorably to exygen under pressure in hyperbaric chamber, Connecticut doctors report. Dizziness and other symptoms disappeared in four persons and were sharply reduced in the others.

Football should be replaced by soccer since soccer results in fewer injuries and fatalities; a Los Angeles doctor says.

The long-term use of stimulant drugs in the treatment of hyperac-tive children can lead to suppression of growth in weight

suppression of growth in weight, and height, researchers report in the journal Pediatrics.

Most patients with infectious mononucleosis, sometimes called 'glandular fever, should be back to normal in two or three weeks, a Princeton University doctor says: Patients taking nalidixic acid

develop a skin eruption when they rare exposed to strong sunlight, two London skin specialists say in the British Journal of Dermatology Researchers believe that a safe, potent immunization against the hepatitis B virus (transfusion

hepatitis) is not far away. Animal Will



"I was just thinking, it was a little Fourth of July celebration at Claremore, on July 4th, 1899, that they had a steer roping, and I went into it. It was the first one I ever was in, the very first thing I ever did in the way of appearing before an audience in my life: Well, as I look back on it now, I know that had quite an influence on my little carcer, for I kinder got to running around to 'em and the first thing I knew, I was just plum ornery, and fit for nothing but show business.
Once you are a showman, you

are plum ruined for manual labor July 17, 1932

Thise Rogers

Columnists on the epinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewsoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

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trials with a vaccine to protect against this type of liver inflamma-tion have proved successful, according to a report in Modern

> Saliva flow drops at least 50 per cent in the dark and comes almost to a standstill when a person is frightened, reports the National Institute of Dental Medicine Scientists supported by the institute are studying the role of saliva in dis-

Sodium fluoride treatment of 4,000 patients with a hearing disorder shows that hearing less of the nerve type can be checked Androgens (male hormones) can be effective in the treatment of

decreasing libido (sexual drive) in both men and women, says a famed endocrinologist, Dr. Robert Greenblatt: The number of patients who

have been helped by acupuncture is probably much greater than one could expect from a placebo (an inert dummy pill), a New York researcher says.

Malignant hypertension, a rapid progressive form of high blood pressure that can lead to death, has been controlled for periods of up to 24 months with an experimental drug, minoxidil,

A British doctor says that elec-trical stimulation of the calf is highly effective in preventing development of a major lung clot in

hospitalized patients.

New trials show that a recently developed drug, MK-231, is effective in helping patients suffering from arthritis of the hip.

Excessive height has been successfully controlled in girls approaching puberty by giving them the hormonal agent estradiol valerate, a doctor reports.

Pollen counts are not necessarily accurate indicators to

predict or explain the severity of allergic symptoms, reports the American Academy of Allergy.

Older persons daydream less often, a new study shows. Most men over the age of 75, for instance, daydream only about once reek. Procaine, the anesthetic drug,

may be useful in alleviating the symptoms of sickle cell anemia, a USC researcher reports. The drug alprenoiol can reduce the number of sudden deaths after

heart attacks, Swedish researchers report in the journal Lancet.

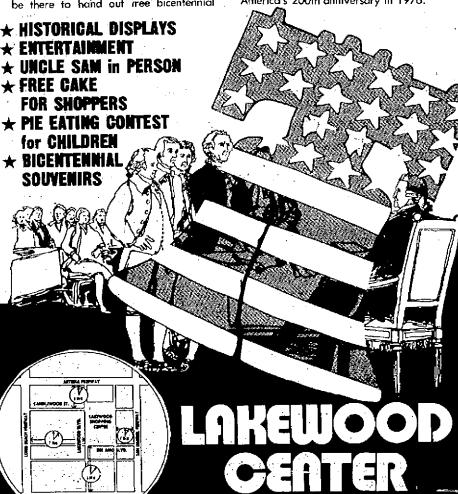
Some women who take The Pill become depressed, and in some in-stances the administration of the vitamin pyridoxine can correct the depression, University of London researchers report.

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souvenirs, while citizens and community organizations offer a variety of historical displays and demonstrations. So, come visit us tomorrow for a fun-filled – you're sure to capture the spirit of '76 as Lakewood officially kicks off its Bicentennial Celebration honoring America's 200th anniversary in 1976.

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ustoms' shift affirmed amid rising protests

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for colocating in the downtown area of Los Angeles." Similarly Robert Baker, the regional director of investigations, wrote that he felt the move to downtown Los Angeles "would have a detrimental effect"

on his department's relationship with other customs

. Martin pointed out that there were "no opera-tional or other benefits (that) would be gained from a downtown location...there are many detriments." He also told Bergesen at the time that he had 12 to 15 official government vehicles for which he had ample free parking space on Terminal Island, but it "would cost from \$2 to \$3 per car per day should we move to a downtown location."

"I can see no reason why the Customs regional offices should be located in the downtown area of Los Angeles," Martin wrote, "and you have previously advised that there is not sufficient space in the Federal Building where you are currently located for your own needs much less enough space for colocat ing the balance of the regional personnel.

Baker also cited problems involved in the move. including the fact his office operates 49 vehicles which are parked at no cost at the Terminal Island Customs House. However, he said he had been informed the costs would range from \$45 to \$65 per month per vehicle in the downtown area.

"Would the moving of this office and the regional director, security and audit, to downtown Los Angeles enhance the Customs mission more than remaining at the site of the major operational activities?" Baker asked.

HIS ANSWER to his own question: "In my

opinion it would not."

In addition at a March 13 meeting of the regional management team, both directors again voiced oppo sition to other proposed moves, including the move of the highly sophisticated sector communications net-

work to downtown Los Angeles.

Claiming there was "no justification" for the move, both directors "pointed out that there would not be any users of the sector communications located in the downtown area, and they both felt that nothing would be accomplished by the move except further expending of the taxpayers' money,'

SPACE PROBLEMS cited by the Washington customs official, in his answer to the congressman, are nonexistent, according to Customs House employes, who claim there are currently unoccupied office spaces

Coast Guard officials also verified this week that

plans are to move their operations out of the Customs House, possibly by the end of the year. The move would leave a quarter of the second floor of the structure vacant.

Meanwhile, it was learned that officials now occupying the seventh floor space in the downtown Los Angeles Federal Building—space expected to be used by the transferred customs personnel—are unaware that they might be without office space.

"I HAVEN'T heard about it yet," James T. Hall Jr., regional manager for the General Accounting Office, said Monday. "But I wouldn't be surprised. The customs people have been expanding in this

"We need more space and we haven't been able to get it in this building either. We may have to go somewhere else-on a lease arrangement-in another building in the civic center.

Also unaware that they may be moved to make way for transferred Customs people, are staff mem-bers of Congressman Ed Royball's office.

"We're not moving," a spokesman for the Con-gressman said. "It was our understanding just two weeks ago, that Customs had already completed all the acquisition of space they were going to use—they still haven't completed tearing out the walls on their last acquisition."

BETTY DOVE, in charge of space allocations at the Federal Building, said she was aware of the plans to colocate field managers in Customs. However, she said in a telephone interview, the planning hasn't progressed to the point where "we know exactly what's going to happen."

"I don't know at this point how many will be moving," she sald. "But there's not enough space, right now, anyway. However, GSA (General Services. Administration) will make the arrangements to relocate people to make room."

SIMILAR problems were faced by Customs people some 10 years ago when it was decided to build the Customs House in the harbor area.

Then Commissioner of Customs Philip Nichols, Jr. found the downlown Los Angeles site "objection" able because of unresolved congestion and parking problems which would engender great inefficiency of operations and hardship to employes because it would permanently disunity Customs operations and would commit Customs permanently to an eccentric location.

The idea, according to then customs officials, was to provide efficiency, save money and to place the operation where the bulk of business is done.

Today's officials—despite a \$6 million customs house designed for them—disagree.

Chel recaps legislative session

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Assemblyman Fred Chel, D.Long Beach, recapped the just-adjourn-ed legislative session for Long Beach Optimists Thursday, detailing the most newsworthy business but also accenting action "to satisfy the public demand for complete open-ness, honesty and responsiveness in government."

Included in this catego-

Bills which extend reporting and disclosure requirements of Proposition 9, the Political Reform Act of 1974, to public officials not covered by the initiative.

- Passage of the Cali-fornia Public Records Act (by the Assembly) making the spending accounts of the governor's office and Legislature open to inspection by the press and the

—Building upon previous reforms to make all conference committee meetings open to full pub-lic view, including the recording of all committee

-No more "ghost voting" in committees by proxy, and full public access to the staff analyses upon which members of the Assembly often base their votes in policy committees.

Chel said also that intro-duction of spot bills and "quickie" committee meetings in the rear of the chambers have also been eliminated.

"Fewer bills and more carefully drawn ones have been introduced," Chel said, 525 fewer than in the same period of 1973. The reduction may range be-tween 1,000 and 1,500 bills by the 1976 end of the session, he said.

"Staff reductions, coupled with these reforms, are expected to produce a \$2.5 million savings in the Assembly's operating budget through next year," Chel said.

The year's unfinished agenda, which legislators will address when they return to Sacramento in August, includes:

A number of bills pending to reform the grand jury system, to improve

the handling of juveniles and to make prisons do a better tob.

The unresolved issue of public financing of elec-tion campaigns and methods for improving the ability of citizens to participate in the electoral process including possible postcard registration or even affidavits for instant voting eligibility.

Public Utility Commission reforms already approved by the Assembly and now pending in the Senate.

Assembly-passed Senate-pending legislation repealing fair trade laws and lifting the ban on drug price advertising and

generic drug substitution

in prescriptions. Chel said, "We also have to resolve proposals increasing senior citizens property tax assistance and providing better health and social environments for the elderly."

Noting that the freeway

building era is over, Chel said the attention of state government has now shifted toward finding fast safe, energy-efficient and economical ways of moving people.
"Not only must we

reach some sound, long-range conclusions guiding the role we intend to play in mass transportation but also to rectify the damage



ASSEMBLYMAN CHEL

that's been done to our health and environment by the internal combustion engine," Chel said.

What's the siren?

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Broadway; 8:41 p.m., first
ald, Artesia Street at Long
Beach Boulevard; 9:21 p.m.,
first ald, 425 E. Seaside Blvd.;
10:15 p.m., building fire, 27
Via.Wanda, 11:20 p.m., Irash
fire, 10th Street at Ohio Avenue, 11:48 p.m., trash fire,
59:32 Cherry Ave.

THURSDAY

THURSDAY.

12:04 a.m., box alarm,
Fifth Street al Plue Avenue;
1:11 a.m., trash fire, 1055 E.
Hill St.; 3:06 a.m., apartment
fire, 630 W. 11th St.; 9:11
a.m., injury traffic accident,
South Street at Paramount
Boulevard; 12:01 p.m., injury
traffic accident, Anaheim
Street at Atlantic Avenue.

Iraffle accident, Anaheim Street at Atlantic Avenue. 1:14 p.m.; injury traffle accident, Fifth Street at Daisy

The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach police and fire departments during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Thursday:

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Street. 3:11 p.m., injury traffic accident, Locust Avenue at Broadway: 4:50 p.m., injury traffic accident. Clark Avenue at Atherton Street.

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5:23 p.m. injury traffic accident, 55th Street at Orange Avenue: 5:46 p.m., in-jury traffic accident, Third Street at Prospect Avenue: 5:50 p.m., Alamitos Avenue: mear Walnut Avenue;

Classy Ads

Lost and Found

Lost: Right-hand glove

L.B. Council approves \$216.8 million budget

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Bowers said that when the city decided in 1953 to turn emergency ambulance service over to private companies, it was losing \$67,500 a year. Mansell said such losses occurred in times before there "widespread" insurance and such plans as Medicare and Medical, which help finance ambulance costs

THE ONLY changes made in Mansell's recommended budget were two minor ones, which result-ed in a \$4,600 reduction in proposed expenses during

One, recommended by Mayor Edwin W. Wade,

"whiz kid" Kenneth Moss,

charged with murder in the drug overdose death of

a rock musician, was granted a one-week post-

ponement in Los Angeles

Drug-death trial put off

Former Wall Street Thursday to enter a plea.

was to terminate city membership in the Pacific Asian Conference of Municipalities, which costs \$2,000 annually, and also in the U.S. Conference of Mayors, to which the city pays \$3,000 annu-

ally.
The other was to add \$400 to the city clerk's budget for purchase of a transcriber, which had been overlooked in the initual request.

Mrs. Simon noted that the departmental budget for the city manager's office showed an increase in personnel from 16 to 23 and asked about the new

MANSELL SAID these were the staffers for the

Moss' attorney, Charles R. Breyer, told Superior Court Judge William L.

Ritzi that he had just been retained to defend Moss and needed more time.

new affirmative action office, which the council suggested be carried within his department.

Mrs. Simon also noted that the city attorney's office staff is increased by five persons, and express-ed the hope "it will not be necessary to have as many outside consult-

Asst. City Atty. Edward T. Bennett said outside consultants are hired primarily in specialized areas where it would not be feasible to hire a staff member just for that par-

mended the city manager's office for introducing the "program performance" approach to council, in adopting the 1975-76 budget, would be "locked in" to its provi-



ticular knowledge.
Mrs. Simon also combudgeting, but asked if the

"Definitely not," said Mansell. "This is a threepect changes will be made." year program, and I ex-





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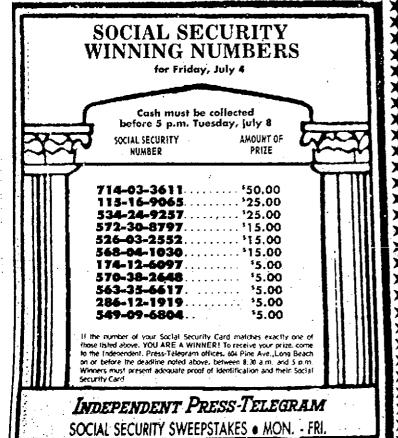
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CELEBRATING THE FOURTH OF JULY WITH TASTEBUD FIREWORKS — In a way, tastebuds are man's most mysterious organs. It's possible that people's tastebuds are as dissimilar as their fingerprints. If it were possible to analyze the tastebuds of a million people, we would doubtlessly find subtle differences indicating that no two persons react exactly alike to the same foods.

Stick your tongue out and examine it in the micror.

Notice those they nipples across the surface? I'm not an anatomy expert, but I've been told that

your tastebuds are located in those nipples where they enjoy almost instant contact with the food you place in your It is my belief that tastebuds

change with age. I hate to think that they wear out as one grows older. When I was a teen ager, I disliked most spicy foods. I disliked wines, finding them strong and bitter. I hated beer, it was THOMEY much too powerful, even slinging at times. Generally I shunned spicy foods, wine and beer until I was in my early 30s. Then I began to really enjoy

Had my tastebuds deteriorated with age? Or had they been educated? I suppose it's been a combination of both. Young tastebuds are perhaps so sensitive they overreact to stronger flavors. Older tastebuds are more talented in some ways and more selective, reacting with the greatest pleasure to exotic flavors, the stronger the

Which brings us to the subject of the Fourth of July and Chinese food. Most of the Chinese restaurants in the greater Long Beach area serve foods that are mildly seasoned. Many of those dishes are Cantonese, referring to the Canton region in the southern part of China. Long Beach area restaurants featuring such dishes are successful and well-liked, because people love those mild

We also have a few restaurants featuring Mandarin dishes, which originated in the central and northern parts of China. Some Mandarin dishes are mild; some are hotter and spicier; and some are very hot!

Mandarin-type restaurants are becoming more and more popular as people's palates become more educated and seek more exotic and different seasonings. One of our newest is the Mandarin House (formerly the Wong our newest is the Mandarin House thornerly the wong House), 306 Main St., Seal Beach. The Mandarin House isn't a big plush place. It's an attractive family restaurant owned by Cho Kang Liu who is from Anwel in central China. The Anwel province extends to the west of Shanghai and includes part of the Yangtze River.

The Mandarin House has mildly Gauered dishes for

The Mandarin House has mildly flavored dishes for those who prefer them. It also has hot and spicy dishes, intelligently marked on the menu with stars as a warning to the unwary. When this dept. visited the other-night, we tried the No. 2 dinner, which includes kung pao chicken, marked with a star.

When the kung pao chicken was served by our waifress, Shih Ling (Cho's pretty wife), she warned us that it contained red pepper pods. "Do not eat those pods," she said with a smile. "Very hot!"

I carefully removed two of the small pods. Then we t caretumy removed two of the small pods. Then we ate the kung pao chicken. It was absolutely wonderful with a different kind of flavor, strongish and spicy but not overwhelming. It was so delectable that even our teen aged daughter (who dislikes too-spley foods) thought it was scrumptious.

Our corner of the dining room was a bit dim, which explains why I overlooked the third red pepper pod. I bit into it. Wow! — and double WOW! WOW! I got it out of my mouth as quickly as I could. Even so, my mouth was treated to a pre-Fourth of July display of rockets, fiery pin wheels and mortar blasts.

When I mentioned later to Cho that I'd set my mouth on fire, he smiled and told me that quite a few of his -Caucasian guests enjoy eating those red pepper pods; "They don't think they're too hot," Cho said. "In facf, they keep asking for something hotter!"

Obviously, I've got a lot to learn yet about hot foods. I guess my tongue nipples haven't progressed as far from the teen age stage as I may have thought.

SUPERB HOT AND SOUR SOUP, PEPPER STEAK, TOMATO SHRIMP AND PAPER WRAPPED CHICKEN - The Mandarin House open every day including holidays — from 11,30 a.m. to 9,30 p.m., has three family-style dinners for two or more persons and two dinner choices for one person. Three of the dinners are finildly seasoned. Two have some hot and spicy Mandarin dishes as well as as mild ones. Two dinners are \$2.85, one is \$2.95, one is \$3.95 and another is \$4.95.

Our choice was the No. 2, \$3.95. It had two Manda-rin ereations marked with stars — the kung pao chickeh and the hot and sour soup. The soup wasn't overly spley and sour. It was different, but just right. The pepper steak was mild and included lots of tender beef strips with green peppers and vegetables. The tomato shrimp was a mild gournet creation with lots of plump shrimp and a tasty sauce. We also enjoyed fried shrimp, egg fried rice, chicken tidbits wrapped in foll, a pot of tea,

fortune cookies and almond cookies. (The tomato shrimp

is included for a party of three.)

The \$2.95 dinner is mildly seasoned. Most interesting are the A and B dinners, \$2.85 each. The A dinner is Mandarin and includes the hot and sour soup and the handarin and including soup of the day, egg roll, fried shrimp, sweet-sour pork, egg-fried rice, tea and cookies. Also featured are many a la carte dishes, children's plates with chicken salad and French fries, coffee, ice tea, U.S. beer and Japanese Kirin beer.

Verdict: Superlative, rich flavors. We recommend the Mandarin House enthusiastically.

ENTREES THAT MAKE LIFE MORE BEAUTI-FUL: Francois Manhattan restaurant, 1909 E. Fourth St., near Cherry Ave., won't be open for luncheon today, because it's a holiday. But it will serve its sumptuous continental American dinners today starting at 4 p.m. My wife and I continually offer the highest praise for this restaurant which combines three important require ments: top cuising top service by waiters and waitresses and a hospitable old world decor and atmosphere. Francois Manhattan's dinners, from about \$4.95 (for glorious chicken cacciatore or stuffed fresh mushrooms) start with imaginative relish tray and include tureen of the most delectable fresh soup, also tossed salad or spaghetti; potato or rice, assorted breads, tea or coffee and ice cream or sherbet. The menu has dozens of entrees, each a gent, including lobster thermidor, beef Stroganoff, baked shrimp, prime rib and glorious chateaubriand. Mrs. Pat Wise is the Manhatan's cheerful, hard-working general manager.

"Marvelous margaritas. Thanks for recommending Lechuga's!" I often get comments like those from readers after they visit Lechuga's Mexican Restaurant, a large establishment at 12245 E. Carson Street, just east of Norwalk Boulevard. Lechuga's has gold tequila margaritas which are remarkably delicious. Owner Charles Z. (for Zaragoza) Lechuga features 16 fresh, delicious Mexican combination dinners, \$2.40 to \$2.90. The No. 16 for \$2.40 includes chili relleno, taco, soup or green salad with choice of dressing, fried beans with cheese and fresh Spanish rice. Also featured are top sirloin and Porterbouse steaks, \$4.35, with soup or salad, baked potato and vegetable. Charles Z. keeps his prices low because he buys his supplies in big quantities and passes the saving on to his customers. Thursday through Sunday nights, Lechuga's large entertainment lounge has dancing to the Alba Azul five-piece Latin band

which includes five vocalists.

One of the most successful and best-liked innovations to hit the restaurant industry in many years! That's my opinion of the Polly's Pie restaurant on Atlantic Avenue near Wardlow Road. It features some thing Americans have long been fond of — the best fresh pie, the best fresh coffee and big fresh hamburger sandwiches. Polly's has five different kinds of coffee, brewed fresh throughout the day and night. It bakes its own fruit, nut and cream ples and they are wonderful. whole pies can be bought to take home. A terrific deal at Polly's starting nightly at 5 is the the combination for \$1.85, a big Pollyburger hamburger, a slice of that luscious pie, one of those five great, aromatic coffees or Pepsi or tea. Currently in season at Polly's is fresh òlallie berry pie. An olallie berry is a cross between a blackberry and a Young berry. It's big and juicy. Don't worry if you can't pronounce it easily. Few people do.
Just say ooh la lallic and those pretty waitresses at
Polly's will understand!

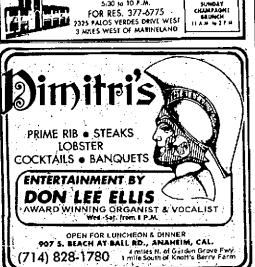
DEPT. OF AIN'T IT THE TRUTH — We are indebted to humorist Don Herold who changed one word in an old saying and came up with this gem: "Oh, what a tangled web we weave when first we practice to conceive."

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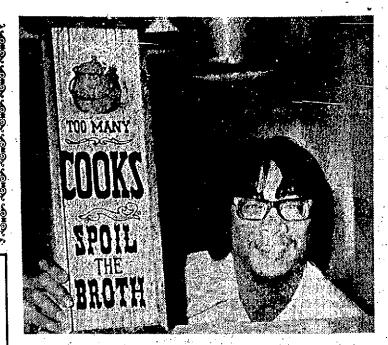


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SIONS CODE MAKES IT ILLEGAL FOR A MENU TO SAY FRESH WHEN THE ENTREE IS FROZEN — I like to think that my years as a professional restaurant-

goer have given me an educated palate. Yet I must confess that when an entree is served to me in a fine restaurant with fine service and atmosphere, I can't always tell whether it was frozen somewhere along the line or whether it is a totally fresh item prepared "from scratch" by the chef. The microwave oven is a tremendous asset for some restaurants, saving them huge amounts in prepa-

ration costs. A frozen item can be thawed in seconds in a microwave oven. Some entrees prepared in that way taste very good, including even certain Mexican, Italian and French dishes an sauces. I have made the point many times in my columns that ertain seafoods, such as halibut, survive the freezing process remarkably well and taste extremely good when deep-fried, grilled or

Still, nothing is more wonderful to me than a truly fresh (never frozen) sea delicacy or continental cuisine prepared by a skilled chef only moments before serving. I can usually tell at the first taste that those entrees are FRESH! If I were the proprietor of such a restaurant, I would make sure that the word fresh was part of each entree description on my menu, such as FRESH veal-scalloping, FRESH Pacific red snapper, FRESH coq au-vin or FRESH chili rellenc.

I mention this because the State of California has

been cracking down this year on restaurants which

violate the so-called "truth in dining" law. The California Business and Professions code makes it illegal for a restaurant to say anything on its menu which might cause customers to get the wrong idea about what's being served. That means no menu can advertise "fresh" "our own chef's veal scallopine," unlessit's exactly that.

By TEDD THOMEY

The law has some bite. A \$500 judgment was rendered against a Burbank restaurant which adver-tized fresh halibut on its menu, but served frozen halibut. It was also charged with serving New Jersey yeal — thinly cut, cubed and mixed with ground yeal — while its menu advertised Wisconsin milk-fed yeal cutlet parmigiana. A Malibu restaurant was fined \$500 for advertising broiled ground round but serving a cheaper substitute. A chain of Southern California restaurants is being sued for allegedly advertising "prime" sirloin steak for \$5.95 and "choice" sirloin steak for \$5.25 when both steaks were actually choice.

There are a few Long Beach area restaurants which

are a bit careless about their menu language. I suggest that the proprietors make careful revisions — or they may be clobbered by state investigators.

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OU Quite often throughout the day and night you will hear a chop-chop sound coming from the kitchen at hee's Chinese Food, a colorful, modern restaurant at gllow Street and Golden Avenue. That chop chop sound proof of the freshness of the luncheons and dinners at hee's, long one of Long Beach's best. The chefs use harp, heavy cleavers to chop the fresh, crisp vegetachicken and beef which go into the Chinese creaions. Wonderful snow peapods (absent today in many chinese restaurants because of high costs) are included with a lot of Chee's dishes. The No. 1 family dinner is \$3.15; the No. 2 is \$3.55, the No. 3 is \$4.25 and the No. 4 is \$5.75. Each has a variety of different flavor contrasts. The No. 4 dinner has such gourmet attractions as seaweed soup, lobster Centonese, barbecue ribs, Mandarin duck with pineapple, maw good gai pin and other items. Chee's has American dinners, beer, wine and child's plates. It is owned by Elmer and Louise Chee. Elmer is an athlete, expert in golf, tennis and karate. Ho has inspired his young grandsons, Kenny and Bryan, to take up tennis.

Speaking of freshness and wonderful steak flavors, put the La Briques down as restaurants which you must definitely try. They are so popular and so highly praised that none of their foods stay in storage very long. As a result, the steaks, salads and vegetables have that standout flavor which makes each taste so pleasureable The La Briques are on Springdale Street near Bolsa Ayenue about a mile south of the San Diego Freeway and in Bellflower at Rosecrans and Woodruff Avenues. They are owned by Larry Myer. He and his right hand man, Randy Donner, have one of the best-trained waitress staffs anywhere. They're friendly, alert, mature women who enjoy their work and show it. Everybody's favorite at the La Briques is the top sirloin, \$4.45. Other favorites are the porterhouse, \$5.45; filet mignon, \$4.95; optime rib, \$5.45, and lobster tail, \$5.95. That's the best beef, juicy and savory. The La Briques have inexpensive luncheons, prize-winning cocktails and feature their top sirloin and prime rib dinners for 50 cents less Monday through Wednesdays.

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It's really a surprise. It's the all-you can eat fish dinner for \$1.38 every Friday at the Bradford House restaurant in the Grant City department store on Atlan-tic just south of Del Amo. Many people think that \$1.38 price is a misprint because it's so low. But the Bradford House, attractive and efficient, is able to serve some-thing delicious at that price because manager Dessie Rescorla and her staff know exactly what they're doing — and they do it well. Included are fresh French fries, creamy coleslaw, roll with butter and deep-fried fish. Also featured is strawberry shortcake, 59 cents. Throughout the week the Bradford House (open Sundays, too) has many low-priced family meals.

Alma Kruse of Los Alamitos asked her husband playfully: "Why don't you ever surprise me?" So her hubby, Dr. K.N. (Nick) Kruse astounded her by arranging a big surprise birthday party in her honor at Puccini's Artesia restaurant, 17720 Pioneer Blvd. Scores of guests attended, enjoying one of owner-chef Nick Nicolette's gourmet Italian smorgasbords. The restaurant, and also Puccinl's at 4205 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach, are famed for creations with deluxe flavors, such as peached turbot Benedictine or filet of Pacific red snapper saute Florentine, both \$2.85 with antipasto, soup or salad, pasta, garlic bread and fruit;

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Madison Avenues, 7:30 to-Spectacular; 8 tonight, night (adults \$2, children under 13, \$1).

> SANTA MONICA: Fourth of July celebration,

Sunday nights.

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WEST COVINA: Fourth of July celebration of Cameron Park; today of the

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Southland Events

ANAHEIM: Royal Lipizzan Stallion Show; Convention Center, July 10-13 (call 714-635-5000 for details).

ANZA: Anza Volunteer Days, various times and places, today and Saturday (call 714-763-4644 for details).

BAKERSFIELD: U. S. Southwest Pacific Ama-teur Roller Skating Championships, starting in Bakersfield; Civic Auditorium, through Saturday (admission \$2—call 805-327-7553 for details).

INGLEWOOD: Royal Lipizzan Stallion Show; 2:30 and 8 p.m. (Saturday) and 2:30 p.m. (Sunday),

IRWINDALE: NHRA World Championship Series Drag Races, includ-ing a fireworks display (tonight); Irwindale Raceway, (call 213-334-4949 for details).

LAKEWOOD: Bicenten-

nial celebration, featuring historical displays, entertainment, contests and souvenirs; 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Lakewood Center Mall,

Saturday (free).
LONG BEACH: Royal Lipizzan Stallion Show; 8 p.m., Sports Arena, Tues-day and Wednesday (paid admission).

inboard Speedboat Regatta, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Marine Stadium, today

MONTEREY PARK: The Tikis Family Day, 1-6 n.m., Tikis, 1975 Potrero Grande, Sunday (call 213-280-1209 for details). PORT HUENEME:

Harbor Days, various times and places, through Sunday (call 805-488-3588 Sunday (call 805-486 for details).

SAN PEDRO: Biennial Transpacific Yacht Club Race; I p.m., Los Angeles Harbor (best viewing points are located along the bluffs at Pt. Fermin

Park), foday.
SANTA BARBARA: various times and places through Sunday (free—call 805-969-0150 for details).

SANTA MARIA: Grand Prix Autocross, 7 a.m.-duşk, Golden State Raceway, Santa Maria Airport Foster Road and Mitchell Street, loday and Satur-

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American Folk Fair and Country-Craft Market, Civic Auditorium, Pico Boulevar.d and Main Street, July 10-13 (call 213-

877-2711 for details). Folk Dance Festival; noon-6 p.m., Lincoln Park, 7th Street and Wilshire Boulevard, today (free).

HOLIDAY **SPECIALS**

ANAHEIM: Fourth of July Fireworks Spectacular; 7:30 tonight, Anaheim Stadium.

BIG BEAR LAKE: Fourth of July celebration today through Sunday (call 714-866-4601 for details).

BUENA PARK: Independence Day celebration, Knott's Berry Farm,

today.
CALIFORNIA CITY: Fourth of July celebration,

Central Park, Sunday. COSTA MESA: Fourth July celebration; 7 p.m., tonight Orange Coast College stadium, 2701 Fairview Road, (adults 50c, children under

DOWNEY: Community Fair, including fireworks tonight at 8:30, Warren High School, Paramount Boulevard and De Palma

Street, through Sunday. FRAZIER PARK: July Fourth picnic; Frazier Community Park, Frazier Mountain and Monterey Trail Roads, today (call 805-248-9909 for details).

HUNTINGTON BEACH: Fourth of July parade; 10 a.m., today. INDEPENDENCE

Fourth of July celebration, various times and places today through Sunday (call 714-878-2037 for details).

INGLEWOOD: Independence Day celebration, 10 a.m., Centinela Park, Florence and Centinela

Avenues, today (free). LAKE ARROWHEAD: Fireworks display tonight from the middle of the lake, \$1 per car after 6 - (and from higher elevations around the

LAKE ISABELLA: Fourth of July celebration,

near the dam); 7:30 to-night (free—call 714-379-2839 for details). LA MIRADA: Fourth of

July celebration, 10 a.m.-10 p.m., La MIrada Re-gional Park, La Mirada Boulevard and Alicante

Road, today. LA PALMA: City of Vision Day, including a carnival, fireworks display and parade (today) Cypress Arnold Park, alker and Crescent Streets

LA PUENTE: Fourth of July Celebration, various times and places, today (call 213-330-4511 for de-

LA VERNE: Fourth of July celebration, parade at 10 a.m. (call 714-593-5265 for details).

LAWNDALE: munity Fair, including a fireworks display noon-11 p.m. (today through Monday), Alondra Park, Prairic Avenue and Redondo Beach Boulevard.

LONG BEACH: Fireworks Show and Circus: 7 tonight, Veterans Stadium, 5000 Lew Davis St.

Fireworks display; 9 tonight, off beach area,

Linden Avenue, (free). LOS ANGELES: Fireworks, following the Dodgers-San Francisco baseball game; Dodger Stadium, tonight.

Fourth of July celebration, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. (today) and 10 a.m.-7 p.m. (Saturday), El Sereno Park, Eastern Avenue and Klamath Street.

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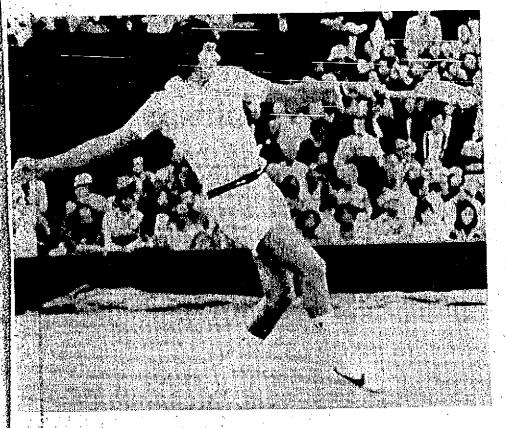
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Red, white and blue finals at Wimbledon

It will be Jimmy Connors against. Arthur Ashe on Saturday and the first all-American men's singles final at Wimbledon in 28 years on the center court grass of the All-England Club.

Connors, the defending champion, in his best form of the fournament, tamed big-serving Roscoe Tanner, 6-4,6-1, 6-4, Thursday and Asic outlasted Tony Roche & Australia, 5-7, 6-4,7-5, 3-0, 6-4. In Saturday's final, Con-nors will be seeking to be-come the first American

to win itwo consecutive men's titles since Don Budge in 1937-38: Ashe will be seeking his first Wim-bledon victory in 12 years

of trying.
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Jack Kramer beat Tom

But more is at stake than the title and the \$23,-000 first prize. There also is a grudge. The maverick 22-year-old Connors has filed libel suits totaling \$5 million against Ashe, president of the Association of Tennis Professionals, and other members of the tennis establishment.

A lot is at stake, too, today when Billie Jean King bids for her sixth Wimbledon singles crown in a rematch of the 1972 final when she beat Australian Evenne Goolagong, now Evenne Cawley. If she wins, she could equal the all-time record of 19 women's titles won by Elizabeth Ryan between 1914 and 1934, "Bunny" Ryan won all of her crowns in doubles, but Ms. King's trophy case in-cludes singles, doubles and mixed doubles titles. A win would also tie Billie Jean with the legendary Suzanne Lenglen for the

most singles wins. Her chances to surpass the over-all record were dashed in the doubles quarter-finals Thursday when she and Rosemary Casals were beaten. Francoise Durr of France and Betty Stove of The Nether-

service games, and the keyed-up crowd waited for something exciting to hap-

But in the next hour the

tall, fair-haired Tennes-seean learned there is

more to tennis than aces.

When Connors did get his racket to Tanner's first

serve, then the faster Tan-

ner served and the faster

the ball came back. When

Tanner's first serve was off target, Connors was

ready to pounce on his

of glory and won the first service break on two good

forehand passes and a lob

for a 4-3 lead in the open-

ing set. But that was the

signal for an incredible performance from Con-

nors. He broke back im-mediately and won four

games in a row and nine

In the final set, with Tanner serving at two games apiece and deuce,

Connors hit the shot of the

day. He met a full-blooded

smash from Tanner and hit a forehand from the

baseline. The ball flashed

past Tanner and bounced just inside the back of the

Between rallies, Con-

"My form today was the

best ever, better than when I won the final last year," he said. "I was

driving and jumping and sliding and slipping and still getting to balls I did-

n't think I would get to." The Ashe-Roche duel

lasted more than twice as long and often was tedious

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SOFTBALL—Rodgers
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Rodgers Field, 9 a.m. to 9
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Long Beach Marine Stadium,
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TRANSPAC YACHT RACE
—Starting point off Pt. Fermin, 1 p.m.
YOUTH BASEBALL—
Connie Mack, Cerritos College, 1 p.m.; Blair Field, 6
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SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

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Baseball—Angels vs. Oak-land, KTLA (5), 7 p.m.

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Yacht racing—Transpac reports, KNX, 5:43, 6:43, 8:44
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Baseball—Angels vs. Daklard, KMPC, 7 p.m.; Dodgers
vs. San Francisco, KABC, 7:30 p.m.

nors strutted about the baseline like a little Na-

Tanner had a brief spell

second effort.

out of 10.

Her only other chance, in mixed doubles, faded when her partner, Roche, withdrew with a slight muscle pull.

When the men's singles play began on the center court Thursday, sun gave way to overcast skies but failed to deter 17,000 fans, many of whom had spent the night sleeping on side-walks to get a standing

room view.
The wait was worth it. They saw a variety of fine tennis— elegance of stroke play from Ashe, rugged determination and muscular effort from Roche, cannonball services from Tanner.

Connors had all of that and more. Against Tanand more, a young left-hander like himself, he raced around at breakneck speed, flung himself about to reach the wide balls and hit spectacular shots that had the crowd shouting with excitement.

Bookmakers, operating at Wimbledon for the first time, made the 22-year-old champion an 2-11 favorite

to retain his title. Odds against Ashe were 4-1.
Tanner, 23, outscored Connors 13-3 in aces. He aced the champion four

Garvey sparks win, rekindles **Dodger hopes**

By GORDON VERRELL Staff Writer

days but they finally man- one just sort of said, 'Hey, aged to gain some ground on the Cincinnati Reds.

Not since June 22 had

The deficit is still rather sizeable—seven games— but after Thursday night's 7-1 romp over the San Francisco Giants, accompanied by a rare loss by the Reds, at least the Dodgers are again going in the right direction.

The biggest cheer in a

Dodger of Day STEVE GARVEY homered, doubled, singled and drove in five runs as Dodgers beat Giants, 7-1.

week went up from the 35,-929 fans assembled at Dodger Stadium when the Reds' loss at San Diego was posted.

"That really gave us a lift," admitted Steve Garvey whose five runs batted in-on a homer, double and single—provided something of a lift too. Garvey's bat has wen the last two games for the Dodgers and he has nine hits in his last three games.

'I'd have to say these last two games, the extra inning win over San Diego and this one tonight over the Giants who really embarrassed us last week, show that we're getting things back together. But when we heard that Cirk

It took the Dodgers 11 cinnati lost I think every-

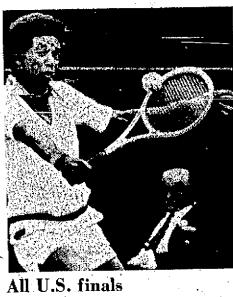
the Dodgers gained so much as a half-game on the Reds. Now, suddenly, they're talking again about catching up with the leaders in the National League West. "If we can gain a game

on 'em each week, we'll overtake 'em," said acting manager Tom Lasorda counting his weeks very carefully. "I believe we can do it, too."

Don Sutton picked up his 12th win, joining team-mate Andy Messersmith as the N.L.'s only 12-game winners. He gave up a run in the first inning, then went into the ninth having scattered only a half-dozen hits. But when he gave up hits to the first two batters, Lasorda immediately summoned Mike Marshall. Iron Mike whipped up a double play and a grounder and suddenly the Dodeers had back-to-back wins for the first time since the third week in June.

It was Garvey's bat that provided both victories— he ha won Wednesday night's game in the 14th inning— and it was his home run in the seventh inning, his 10th of the year, that snapped a

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Jimmy Connors and Arthur Ashe display form that will give Wimbledon its first all-United States men's finals since 1947 when pair meet for title Saturday. Connors brushed aside Roscoe Tanner in straight sets Thursday during semifinals, Ashe outlasted Tony Roche.



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

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Kyan restrained

Angels' catcher Ellie Rodriguez grabs pitcher Nolan Ryan after an eighth inning disagreement between Ryan and plate umpire Jerry Neudecker over a called ball. Ryan was removed in the eighth, but Angels went on to beat Minne-

Happy ending EFORTS for Angels

Attired only in a towel, Nolan Ryan restlessly paced the Angel clubhouse Thursday afternoon in a silent yet succinct exression of frustration and depression.

You couldn't blame

In the seventh inning, the M innesota Twins were written off as deceased. They were trailing Ryan,

Angel of Day JOE LAHOUD tripled, singled twice and drove in winning run as Angels edged Minnesota, 7-6.

who has this habit of being one of the most formidable pitchers in the game, 6-0, and The Express, disregarding the oppressive humidity and the nagging reminder of a groin injury from which he has not fully recovered, was work-

ing on a four-hit shutout. No chance for the Twins, right? Wrong. About 20 minutes later, following a vitriolic eighth-inning, exchange

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. with plate umpire Jerry Neudecker which only served further to illustrate his anxiety. Ryan was yanked from the game. The primary reason was the fact the score now had reached 6-6.

There was a happy ending for the Angels, if not for Ryan. Joe Lahoud, baseball's only player of Lebanese extraction, and who is sometimes referred to as the Beirut Bomber, tripled home Winston Lienas in the ninth inning to present the visitors with a 7-6 success.

But it was a success Ryan could not identify

"When you have a sixrun lead and can't hold it you can't blame anybody but yourself," Ryan managed to explain. "I was as upset at myself as I've ever been. This was a season I felt I was going to show progress, but I think I've regressed more than progressed."

Ryan, laboring in 90-degree heat which was

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HOLLINGWORTH Sports quotes worth remembering

It has been an inspiring year thus far, as the sports family can attest through these quotes gleaned for the first six months:

Mickey Rivers (when asked this spring how many bases he thought he could steal in '75)—"I want to double my limit.

Gordie Howe (asked if he thought Reggie Flemingwas a "hard-nosed" hockey player—"I don't know. I. never felt his nose."

Boog Powell (on Cleveland's new home uniforms, which have an abundance of red cloth)—"I feel like as massive blood clot."

Muhammad All-Sometimes I wish I were a dog

and Howard Cosell was a tree."
Mrs. Woody Hayes—"I was asked to talk about sex and marriage, but being a football coach's wife, I don't know much about either.

Rocky Bridges (discussing a young catcher on his Phoenix club)—"He really wants to play. If he isn't careful, he can louse things up for everybody else."

EDDIE SUTTON, Arkansas basketball coach, commenting on the decision to use lie-detector tests during probes of recruiting violations—"If you strapped a cou-ple coaches I know into a polygraph chair, they'd be

Charlie Finley—"If writers had a brain in their heads, they would still be idiots." Lord Killanin, president of the International Olym-ple Committee—"We're not idiots. We are using our

Cid Edwards, when traded from the Chargers to the Bears—"It could have been worse. I could have been asked to play here another year."

Al. McGUIRE, Marquette basketball coach (on why he wasn't contacted by UCLA as possible successor to John Wooden)—"They don't want anybody who uses a vocabulary or even spits."

Chicago writer Bob Verdi—"Cub fans are a special cult. They are brought together by suffering."

John McKay—"Football is never dull. Only people

McKay (on confidence)-"When I was duck hunting with Bear Bryant, he shot at one, but it kept flying. 'John,' he said, 'There flies a dead duck.' That's confi-

Howard McHugh, Boston Celtic publicity director— "I want to be there when they go to bury Bill Russell. He probably will refuse to go in the ground."

FATHER JOHN DUGGAN, unofficial team chaplain for the Pittsburgh Steelers, who said Mass the night before every Steeler game the past three years—"I'm going back to Ircland. You might say that I'm praying out my option."

Minnesota pitcher Joe Decker—"I want to pitch my way into arbitration."
Ed Krancpool—"Arbitration came too late for me.

I'm in the twilight of a mediocre career."
Martha Watson—"I'd be a rich lady real good in

Rio (de Janeiro).' Alex Agase, Purdue football coach (on why he does not bother to recruit in California)—"Any kid who would leave that wonderful weather is too dumb to play for

DUFFY DAUGHERTY (asked if his 10-0 season in '65 at Michigan State was his finest)—"Well, I think you could say it's one of the best starts we ever had."

Daugherty (recalling that Michigan State went 3-7 in '67)—"We won three games, lost none and were upset

Comedian Paul Lynde (on how to cure a man of compulsive gambling)—"Give him the Atlanta Falcons and four points.".

Oakland infielder Dick Green (on why he quit base-hall)—"Catfish Hunter is the best pitcher in baseball and the A's won't win without him."

Rene Muth, of the Immaculata College women's basketball team (on changes in uniform styles)-"The year we won our first national championship (1972) our uniforms were tunics with a blouse and a belt, and bloomers underneath a skirt. It looked like a maternity

TOM CAHILL (recalling his days as football coach at West Point)—"We had lost our sixth game and were just getting on the bus when a woman came up to me and said, 'Sign this petition to get rid of Cahill.' I damin near signed it."

Muhammad Ali—"Hank Aaron is the only person I idolize more than I do myself."

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off grounder in the eighth

and heaved it over the head of first baseman

Willie McCovey for a two-

Perez moved to third as

George Foster grounded to

NATIONAL

Torres and scored when

Plummer, batting only

.178 at game time, lined Jones' first pitch cleanly

to right-center field for a

Jones is now 11-5 and

in other Ni contests.

Pittsburgh whipped Mon-

treat, 5-1; New York blanked Chicago, 4-0;

Philadelphia stopped St. Louis, 7-4. Houston and

Atlanta were not sched

Power-hitting Dave Parker came off the in-

jury list and showed full recovery with a two-run

homer and a single to lead Pittsburgh to victory and

a sweep of its three game

series with the Expos. Parker, a 6-5, 225-pound

slugger in his third year

with the Pirates, belted his 14th homer of the year,

tops on the team, in the

sixth inning, driving in Willie Stargell who had doubled. Parker also had

a hit in the fourth inning.
Parker was playing in
his first game since June

24, when he injured his

right knee sliding home in

a game against the Phila-dlephia Phillies. He miss-

John Milner's two-run

homer in the sixth iming

and a two-run double by

pitcher Jerry Koosman in

the eighth provided the

Mets with all their runs

Bob Boone tripled to

highlight a four-run Phila-

delphia fourth inning after

a Dick Allen single broke a 2-2 tic. Boone then

scored as winning pitcher Tom Underwood put down

a squeeze bunt after the

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Randy Jones has cer-tainly turned things around this year.

The losingest pitcher in major league baseball last with a 8-22 record. the San Diego lefthander harled his second one-hit-Cier of the season Thursday Friight as the Padres nipped National League West leading Cincinnati, 2-1.

Jones retired the hard-Milling Reds in order for the first seven linnings, lost his bid for a perfect rgame on an eighth-inning error and then gave up a double to light-hitting Bill Plummer for Cinchatat's

The Padres scored the winning run in the bottom of the ninth after Gary Nolan held them to two

Nolan held them to two hits over the first eight linnings but left for a pinch hitter.

Bobby Tolan opened the hinth with a single off remains with McEnaney (3-1) and Tig Frentes doubled thin to third. Tolan scored when right fielder Ed Armbristet dropped Gene Locklear's short fly ball.

in Ironically, the Reds set a major league record with their 15th consecutive errorless game earlier in the week. Padre shortstop Hector

Torres ended the perfect-

TENNIS Continued From C-1)

by comparison It was a Tinely balanced serve and yolley duel, with Ashe's litness and fine backhands

seeing him through.
Roche, 30, had fought
his way back to the top After being plagued for 'Sears with an injured -clow. He contested every point, and in each of the first three sets he battled aback after losing his serv-Lice first.

When Ashe gained the ascendancy, it usually was with his backhand. When the fell behind, it often was because of bad forehand

At 5-5 in the fourth set, Ashe had three points for a service break and appeared near victory. But Right fought him off and kept the match going for

-almost another hour. The Australian tied the match two sets apiece by without losing a point on

At the start of the final Set. Ashe's backhand came hild play again and the got a quick service break. This time he held on to his lead although he faltered along the way. Serving at 4-3, he doublefaulted and had to struggle to win the game after three deuces.

Serving for the match at 5-4, he double-faulted twice more and slumped to 30-40. But he produced three service winners, and Thoche was out.

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Long Beach Recreation Softball

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Carson softball

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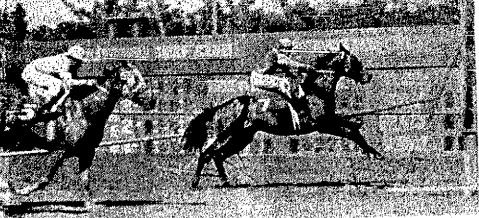
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Charting her own course

Why More Worry, on her way to an casy win in the fifth race at Hollywood Park Thursday, bolts through the temporary railing used for turf races, nearly throwing jockey Sandy Hawley just before the

DODGERS WIN—

by Randy Moffit, not to mention the former Long

After Garvey's homer, Moffitt tossed one inside to

the next hitter, Ron Cey.
"I half expected it,"
Cey admitted., "but when
I looked out at the mound

he was cussing me out

pretty good. That's what

got me mad, not the pitch."

Cey took a couple of strides towaard the mound

and, naturally, players from both benches poured

It was the fourth time in

three games the benches

had emptied but, except for Joe Ferguson's broken

arm in Tuesday night's

fight with San Diego, the

only damage has been to

Lasorda even claimed

to be a peacemaker in this

discussion, although it was

diffcult to tell from the

way he was shouting at

He wanted Stello to warn Moffitt, who hadn't

allowed a run for 19% in-

nings until Garvey's

homer, but the umpire re-

pitch wasn't close enough," Lasorda said

The five RBIs by Garvey, high for his career as well as the club's high for

the year, enabled him to

recapture the team lead

with 52, one more than

redemption for Garvey who, along with Cey and

PORBA

Garrey LA 82 388 45 170 316 RUNS—Looes, LA, al; Cash, Phi, 56; Acroan, Cin, 53; Cydeno, Hin, 54; Rose, Ce, 31; Wynn, LA 51. RUNS BATTED IN-Bench. Cin, 66; Lutinski, Phi, 65; Watson, Hm, 55; Morgan, Cin; 54; Stadb, NY, 52; Garvey, LA, 37;

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11-6, 147, 257 M.Torrez, Bol. 95, 64, 140, 5TRIKEOUTS-Ryan, Cal. 133; Tenena, Cal. 171; Blue, Cat. 107; G.Perry, Tex. 100; Blyleven, Min. 18.

Lakewood softball

Zanzabuku 6. Baker Jones Electric 5: Earl llower Brettren 7.GMFC 3.

It also provided some

"He claimed the

umpire Don Stello.

onto the field.

the grass.

pitch

afterward.

Beach Poly star's poise.

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string of scoreless innings Jim Wynn, combined for a

meager 116 (5-for-43) average in the four losses

Lasorda, who was

managing in the absence

of Walter Alston, is now 4-

"That's not right," he id , smiling, "I'm 5-2.

said , smiling. "I'm 5-2. Walt had to leave Wednes-

day night's game before we won it so I'm claiming it."

In order to avoid a dis-

pute, perhaps Alston can get the win and Lasorda a "save."

How they scored

With one oat, Thomas and Murrer stogled. Montanes grounded into a force play, Thomas scoring. Speler popped out. More rea, rely 1815, one left.

Muscell singled. Wyan singled, but was thrown out trying for second. Carvey doubled, seeing Russell. Garvey doubled, see plant of the Russell. Garvey Russell

struck out. Paciore was walked intentionally. Hate greended out. One run, three lits, two left.

PORIGERS PIFTH

Yeager singled. Suttan fouled cet. Lopes got in tizled style. Russell outled out. Wyrn walked to look the bases. Garvey singled to centler, seeing Yeager and Lopes. Williams replaced Faleque. Cey life do out. Twa practice, three life, two left.

DODIERS BEXTH

Packers impled, slide second and took third wen thate lifed out. Yeager singled, scoring Parkersh. Sutton popped into a double play. One run, two lits.

DODIERS SEVENTH

kits. HODGERS SEVENTH

Lopes singled and state second,
Russell singled, secongs Lopes. Delesus ran in Fussell. Wyne popped upGarey bomered and was picked off
first. Pactorek flied out. Three-free,
libre bits.

SAN FRANCISCO LOS ANGELES

2 as a stand-in manager.

last week in Candlestick.

finish line. The filly with a mind of her own was disqualified for "leaving the course" and Courageous Thing (5) was declared the winner.

took five steps toward the

mound reminding Ryan

that he was supposed to be pitcher, not an orator.

Manager Dick Williams

rushed out to the mound to

prevent his pitcher from continuing the debate and

possibly getting himself banished

intrigued the Twins be-cause a few moments

earlier, pitching coach Billy Muffett had paid a

visit to the mound and two

trips to the mound in one

inning requires the remov-

Neudecker, however,

claimed Williams only went out to protect his pitcher and that he did not

talk to Ryan, a ruling that prompted the Twins to

play the game under pro-

test.
The entire matter be-

came academic when Ter-rell stepped back in the

box and quickly lined a

two-run single to right that knotted the score and

caused Williams to re-

close that's what ticked

me off," Neudecker said

of his verbal exchange with Ryan. "It was at

least eight inches out-side."

inches outside he should open his eyes," Ryan re-

torted. "He (Neudecker) is

so inconsistent it's pitiful.

If he's that bad he should-

Ryan refused to use his

leg injury or the heat as an alibi for failing to pro-

tect a six-run advantage.
"Actually," he said, "I

felt more confidence in the

leg as the game wore on. My velocity was good, too. It's just that I had no idea:

where the ball was going.

Once a pitcher with a

10-3 record, Ryan is currently 10-7 and winless

since a two-hitter against

Aztecs rip

n't be in the league.'

"If that pitch was eight

"The pitch wasn't that

move Ryan.

al of the pitcher.

This move by Williams

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SPORTS ANGELS WIN-BEAT

Rick Wohlhuter of Chicago gained revenge over Lutsiano Susanj Yugoslavia Thursday night, winning an 800meter race in 1:46.6 at

Susanj, who had beaten Boit recorded.

A number of American runners, including Frank

Shorter, failed to show up for the Bislett Gattes.

BRIEFLY: Home run king flank Aaron of Milwaukee said that his pledge never to play again in Allanta Stadium was a blast aimed at the Atlanta Braves, not at the City of Atlanta. Aaron said that his disenchantment with the Braves has been misinterpreted as anger with the city. "My beef was not with the City of Atlanta because all of my friends and my wife's friends are still there, and I just hope the people of Atlanta understand this. My beef was strictly with the ball club."

The court-appointed receiver of the Pittsburgh Penguins agreed, subject to court approval, to sell the NHL team to a Columbus, Ohio, businessman for \$3.8 million cash. As nart of the offer, the buyer, Albert A. Savill, agreed to keep the club in Pittsburgh. A hearing on the offer is scheduled Wednesday.

A boycott by African netions, was, hinted, after Davis Cup' nations meeting in London agreed not to ban South Africa from the international tenuls series. Austin Aboeso of Nigeria, secretary general of the African Lawn Tennis Association, said he was not alone in his disgust with the decision. "I will not be surprised if the African countries withdraw from the Davis cup."

Dick Allea's name appears on a list of delinouent is ax-

withdraw from the Davis cup."

Dick Allen's name appears on a list of delinquent taxpapers. The list claims the Phitadelphia stugger owes \$1,375 in back taxes on his horse farm.

Second baseman Joe Morgan of Cincinnati holds a hig lead over Bostou rookie outletder Fred Lynn in the \$10,000 Seven Crowns of Sports Computer baseball competition. Nod Carew is third.

A creditors' petition was

Computer baseball competition. Rod Carew is third.

A creditors' petition was
filed asking the U.S. District
Court to ajudge the World
Team Tennis Philadelphia
Freedoms bankrupt.

Jockey Darrel McHargue,
who rode Masker Derby to
victory in the Preakness this
year, obtained a court order
setting aside a suspension for
carcless riding which will enable him for ride Masker Derby
Saturday in the \$100,000
American Derby at Arlington
Park. Monmouth Park stewards suspended McHargue for
a riding infraction Twesday.
The court order voided the
penalty until the New Jersey penalty until the New Jersey Racing Commission can hear

PATRIOTS—Acquired veteran cor-rback Bob Howard from Chargers future draft choice. LIONS—Signed wide receiver

LiONS—Signed wide receiver— Larry Walton.
EAGLES—Traded quarierback
John Reaves and a future dealt choice
Bengals for olderable tackle Sian
Walters and QB Wayse Clark.
PARKES—Acquired rousing back
Pad Robinson from Others for future
draft choice.

HOLLINGWORTH-

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Joe Frazier (when discussing Ali's upcoming fight with Chuck Wepner)— "He's something that Clay. Here he is spouting about fighting me and Foreman on the

same night and look who he comes up with."

Digger Phelps, Notre Dame basketball coach—"We lost to UCLA, Indiana, Kentucky and Maryland, the top four teams in the country. If they hold that against me in tournament scheduling, I will play St. Mary's four

Promise for the second of the BILL VEECK—"Baseball is the only game left for people. To play basketball now, you have to be 7-foot-5. To play football, you have to be the same width."

Philadelphia manager Danny Ozark (on his right-fielder)—"Mike Anderson's limitations are limitless."

Paul Anderson 372-pound weightlifter—"Sure I

Paul Anderson, 373-pound weightlifter—"Sure, I was once a 97-pound weaking. When I was four years old.

Ollie Brown—"If everybody became somebody, there wouldn't be anybody left to be nobody."

Anonymous coach (by request)—"Do you feel more secure having a first- string Michigan football player in the White House rather than a Whittier College sub?" Now shooteff the rest of your firecrackers.

accompanied by debilitat-ing humidity, also was upset at Neudecker and

the two traded expletives after an 0-2 pitch to Jerry Terrell with two on and two out in the eighth was ruled a ball by Neudecker. Ryan barked at the umpire and Neudecker quick ly removed his mask and

Oslo, Norway. Wohlhuter twice at 800 meters last week, was second in 1:46.7, the same clocking Kenya's Mike

get the win and Lasorda a "save."

DODGER DOPE: Dodger vice president Al Campanis passed along a memo from commissioner Bowle Kuhn regarding the various run-ins between players and members of the press. "Remember that we are gentleman," Campanis told his uthletes...-Bill Russell has hit safely in the four games be has played since coming off the disabled list at the start of the current homestand....Dave Lopes leads the N.L. in runs secred with 59. Lopes, with 30 stolen bases, ranks third in the N.L. Joe Morgan leads with 35...Tom Lasorda ran the club Thursday night in Walter Alston's absence. Alston was in Hamilton, O., attending funeral services for his brother-inlaw....Tonight's game, which will be followed by a fireworks display, is a sellout. Andy Messersmith (12-4) faces The Count, John Montefusco (5-3) in the 7:30 game....Joe Ferguson was released from Centinela Valley Hospital Thursday afternoon, a day earlier han expected. When his broken right arm beals he still faces another operation to remove the four-inch plate which was inserted surgically two days ago. Shorter, failed to show up for the Bislett Games.

McHargue's appeal.

New York, Pele, 5-1 Pro grid briefs Uri Banholier scored

three goals for Los Angeles leading the Aztecs to a 5-1 North American Soccer League victory over the New York Cosmos and Pele Thursday night, hold-ing the superstar to one assist at-El Camino Col-

lege.
The Cosmos' loss was the first in five games since Pele came out of retirement and joined the New York team with a \$1.7 million contract. Pele missed five chances to score, the first

in the 40th minute when he

stole an inbounds shot. Later he was unable to get around Aztec defender Jose Lopez just before the end of the half. In the second half he took three shots in the final 10 minutes of the 90-minute game, with one of his scls-sor shots going wide in the closing minutes as the closest to score he had all

CFL results

8 C. Lions 4), Olfawa Rough Riders

It was the 11th win in the last 12 games for the White Sox, with Rich Gos-sage getting his 12th save when he relieved Kaat in the ninth and promptly fanned Bert Campaneris

Milwaukee on June 3. In

his last two starts since

suffering the groin pull in

Kansas City June 18, Ryan has worked 14.1 innings

and has permitted the un-

thinkable totals of 20 hits

and 10 runs (nine earned).

These are statistics upon which frutration can

There was no frustra-tion for Lahoud, whose

third hit of the game—all against left-handers, by

the way -drove in Lienas

with the deciding run in

the ninth. It was a line

shot to center that skipped

ANGEL ANGLES: Continu-

ton extended his hitting streak to 11 games with a run-scor-ing single in the first inning... Stanton has now driven in a run in his last eight games... The major league record is 12, shared by Joe Cronin and Ted Williams... Minnesota's Steve Brye suffered a broken left hand when was hit by a Ryan fastball in the hird inning... He'll be out at least four weeks... Minnesota owner Calvin Griffith says he has lost \$2.

ing their diligent and relent-less pursuit of relief help, the

Angels Thursday summer Chuck Hockenbery from

from first.

chuckled.

And so he did.

be legitimately based.

over the Oakland A's.

when Bebe Richard's seventh-inning infield out drove in the winning run and gave the Chicago White Sox a 3-2 decision York, 3-2; Detroit pounded Baltimore, 9-5; Milwaukee

In other AL action.

Cleveland edged New

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Jim Kaat picked up his and Bill North to end the

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13th victory Thursday, game. high in the major leagues, In o

Salamore, 3-5, mwakee shaded Boston, 3-21-and Kansas City blasted Texas, 10-5.

two-nits in 81/4 innings-a pair of homers by Bobby

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Bonds-and Boog Powell belted a two-run homerato pace the Indians past; the Yankees. Oscar Gamble added a homer for the Tribe to hand Doc Medich his 10th loss against six victories. victories. iiii.ki Mickey Stanley's (three-

run homer finished a four-run seventh inning fand Joe Coleman pitched a seven hitter to earn chis first victory since May-19 as the Tigers downed the Orioles. Willie Horton added his 16th homers to hand Wayne Garland his third loss in as many.deci-12 11 1000

Royals 10, Rangers 5,

Hoyals IU, Kangers 0 / KANSS CITY TEXAS 50 2/14 of this work of the control of th past rookie Don Ford and permitted Llenas to score "The pitch was right there...I had to hit it," he

Chuck Hockenbery from Salt Lake City and demoted short-stop Billy Smith...Hockenbery, 43 in 11 starts at Salt Lake, will Join the team tonight in Oakland, when the Angels open a three-game set with the runaway A's...Frank Tahana, who observed his Zand birthday Thursday, will attempt to give himself a belated present when he opposes Ken Holtzman...All three games from Oakland will be telecast over KTLA. Ch. 5, with tonight's skirmisk boginning at 7 p.m...Lee Stanton extended his hitting streak to 11 games with a run-scor-Figurets (W,9-4) Sellitorif
Hands (1,54)
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Brewers 3. Bosox 20 BOSTON

He'll be out at least four weeks... Manesota owner Catrin Griffith says he has lost \$12
million on his buseball operation over the last four seasons
but, contrary to popular oplition, no move of the franchise
is imminent...The Twins, who
just went over the 300,000
mark in attendance, are hupeful of drawing \$50,000...Their
break-even point is 900,000...
Outfielder Dave Collins has
hit in 20 of his last 23 games.
Jerry Remy, who would be
the rookle of the year if Boston didn't have Free Lynn,
had three hits and stole two
bases Thurkday...Danny
Goodwin, the No. 1 daft pick
who signed Sunday with the
Angels, had a double in four
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ANGELS SECOND

With one out, Chalk singled to left.
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Rominez grounded to second. Collins
struck out. Two russ, two blit.

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first, Raminez scoring and Collins taking second. Butter replaced flughes.
Rivers Hied to center, Laboud singled
to right, scoring Collins and sending
Remy to third. Stanton forced Laboud.
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TV-RADIO NOTES &

Should a gentleman be courteous and let a lady go first? Not when there is \$350,000 at stake, such as there will be on Sunday when Foolish Pleasure, winner of the Kentucky Derby, faces unbeaten filly Ruffian in a match at Belmont Park CBS" (Ch. 2 locally) will belevise the event live as a special edition of its CBS Sports Spectacular. The telecast will begin at 2:30 bim and the horses should go to the post about 3 p.m. keep! track of a two-horse

10:30 p.m. slot he was given at Ch. 9. Some of Furillo's shows were outstanding. Boxing from the Olympic offers a Chic Anderson, who blew the call in the Kentucky Dorby, should be able to crace. He'll be assisted on wither telecast by Jack Whitaker as host, Frank Wright as race analyst, Theywood Hale Broun on post-race commentary and Phillis George as a roving reporter. Radio station KNX (1070 on the dial) also hwill carry the race, beginning at 3 p.m. Win Elliot will handle the color and a commentary and veteran Ray Haight will call the arace. A couple of work-chorses, Jimmy Connors and Arthur Ashe, will fill or the spotlight on Saturday. when their Wimbledon men's singles tennis championship match will be-carried on NBC (Ch. 4) at 2 p.m. The women's singles title match between Billie Jean King of Long Beach and Evonne Goolagong Cawley of Australia will be played today and taped for Saturday view-

Heldman and Bud Collins. Simpson, who does a variety of top events for NBC, hays Wimbledon is "THE sports event" of each year for tim. . ."I do baseball, football, golf, basketball. but nothing can match the magic of Center Court at Wimbledon," says Simp-

ing at 9:30 a.m. NBC's

announcing team consists of Jim Simpson, Julie

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son. "There's an indeséribable aura about this particular tournament.". . Donn Bernstein, former sports publicist at UC

Trevino to play in British Open

LONDON (AP) Trevino, struck by light-hing during the Western Open at Oak Brook, Ill., last week, plans to chal-lenge for next week's Britsh Open championship at Carnoustie, Scotland.

Trevino, a two-time British Open champion, reportedly will arrive in Scotland Sunday if a cardiac examination is satisfactory

His road manager, Albert Salinas, said Trevino would go directly to Edin-

Meanwhile, Ben Crenshaw has withdrawn from the qualifying competition to be held Friday and Saturday.

Sixty-two players are exempt from qualifying, and the remaining 532 will battle for 91 places in the ship event, which carries a first prize of \$16,500.

1-under-69 for Walker

GLENEAGLES, Scotland (AP) — Del Walker from Long Beach, Calif., shot, a one-under-par 69 and took a one-stroke lead-over Bill Zimmerman after the third round of the International Seniors Amateur Golf Champion-

ship Thursday. Walker had a 54-hole of 14 total over the 6,503-yard King's Course, in-cluding an eagle, four birdies, two double bogeys

and one bogey.
Zimmerman, last year's winner from Columbus, Ga., shot a 70-215.

Odds favor Jack at British Open

LONDON (UPI) -- Brit-LONDON (UPI) — Brit-ish bookmakers Thursday installed Jack Nicklaus a 9.2 favorite to win next week's British Open Golf Championship at Car-houstle, Scotland.

Johnny Miller, the tour's leading money winper, is second choice at 81, while defending champion Gary Player is third pick

Davila, a rising star in the Santa Barbara, has been bantamweight appointed NCAA Media Director for ABC sports meets hard-hitting Eliseo Cosme of Mexico, on Ch. by the network. He'll be chiefly responsible for college football telecasts.

Bud Furillo's Steam Room show on Ch. 9 has gone off the air Furillo

hopes to return on a differ-

ent channel and at a bet-

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dandy Saturday night at 9 when once-beaten Alberto

at 7:30. Ed Beiler, somedivision, times known as superian, debut as color man for the 11. . . The Southern Califor- radio broadcasts. . . . CBS'



nia Sun's exhibition opener against San Antonio Saturday night at Anaheim Stadium will not be televised, but KABC radio (790) will carry the action

Sports Spectacular show on Saturday will feature the New York Cosmos and Pele, who is perhaps the world's best soccer player. The Cosmos will face Seat-

tie. Broadcast time is 4 p.m. . ADC counters with a spectacular of its own on Wide World of Sports at 5 p.m., showing the Firecracker 400 stock-car the race. . . The Angels will be seen on television three times on Ch:5 over the weekend from Oaklandtonight at 7, Saturday at 1:30 p.m. and Sunday at 1:40 p.m.

WEEK'S TV LOG: TODAY—Baseball, Angels vs. Oakland, 7 p.m., Ch. 5.

SATURDAY—Tennis, lape, Wimbledon women's singles final, Billie Jean King vs. Evonne Goolagong Cawley,

9:30 a.m., Ch. 4; auto racing, 10 a.m., Ch. 13; baseball, 10 a.m., Ch. 13; baseball, Baltimore vs. New York Yankees, 11:15 a.m., Ch. 4; baseball, Angels vs. Oaklaod, 1:30 p.m., Ch. 6; tennis, tape, Wimbledom men's singles final, 2.p.m., Ch. 4; CBS Sports Spectacular (NASL soccer, New York vs. Seattle, 4 p.m., Ch. 2; Mexico soccer, 4 p.m., Ch. 34; Wide World of Sports (Firecracker 400 stock-car race; world lumberjack championship), 5 p.m., Ch. 7; Western Fight of Week, 6 p.m., Ch. 22; Boxing from Mexico, 6:30 p.m., Ch. 34; Hoxing from the Olympic, Alberto Davila vs. Eliseo Cosme, 9 p.m., Ch. 11; wrestling, 11 p.m., Ch. 34; wrestling, 11:30 p.m., Ch. 9.

SUNDAY—Pro tennis, Andy Pattison vs. Tom Okker, 1:30 p.m., Ch. 2; baseball,

Angels vs. Oakland, 1:40 p.m., Ch. 5: borse racing, match race between Ruffian and Foolish Pleasure, 2:30 p.m., Ch. 2; pro tennis, Ille Nastase

MONDAY—Baseball, Milwaukee vs. Kansas City, 190e, 8:15 p.m.; Ch. 4.

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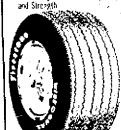
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Ancient Title, Stardust vie in Hollypark feature

Two of California's top handicap performers, An-cient Title and Stardust Mel, survived the splitting of a bulky batch of 23 entries into two divisions for the \$100,000-added American Handicap at Hollywood Park and will

meet again today.

The draw put both in the second division of the race and the two will clash for only the second time.

Ancient Title won that meeting, the Hollywood Gold Cup, while Stardust Mel finished a puzzling

four-year-old quarter

horses in the nation are

matched tonight at Los

Alamitos in two divisions of the Vessels Maturity

Trials, with the 10 fastest

survivors awaiting an engagement a week later in

the \$100,000 Maturity.
In addition to the 440-

yard Maturity Trials, to-night's Fourth of July pro-gram also features six

outstanding sprinters in the \$10,000 Independence

Day Invitational Hand-

Heading the list of horses entered in the

Trials is Timeto Think-

rich, the second richest quarter horse in history

with more than \$575,000 to

The black, four-year-old

son of Aforethought has won many of the biggest

prizes in the sport and a victory in the Maturity

would push him back into

the top money-winning spot over Easy Date.

Idle for nearly a month since winning the Chicado

V. Stakes at 400 yards in 19.89 seconds—the fastest

clocking of the season at

that distance—Timeto Thinkrich drew into to-

night's second division, to be run as the seventh

His primary opposition

figures to come from

lightly-raced but highly-re-

garded Seventeen Stuff,

d, Diaz ristic, Fernandez HOT — ONE DECISI

Make Me Lance, Olivares 2 178
Fairly Bold, Diaz 1 118
Chilean Host, Felton 3 x109
Wahoo Arrival Time LONGSHOT — FLORIDA'S ANXIETY.

Mason's Specials

AT HOLLYWOOD PARK
BEST BEST—Stardoss Met in eights.
BEST CHANCE BET—David's
Wiegs in second.
PREFERRED PARLAY—See The
Japuar is Stardust Met.

MARIE'S SUPER SPOT PLAY— Region III in seventh. BANKROLL SFECIAL—Lovi in Mird.

EMACTA KRY HORSE—See The Jaguar is fifth.

FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1975

LONGSHOT — FLORIDA'S ÁNXIETY.

1145 — FOURTH RACE — 4½ furtiones. 3-year-old colls and peldings. Purse systems of the lightest persons of the lightest

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119 Tough combination to best
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FIRST POST 1 P.M. 63rd day of 76-day meeting

his credit.

placed in separate divislons, each would most likely be the favorite for their part of the mile and one-eighth races on the turf course. Laffit Pincay rides An-

cient Title, carrying high weight of 128. Stardust Mel will be ridden by Bill Shoemaker and has been assigned 125, the second highest in the entire list of entries

Also in the second division, with a field of 12, are Hollywood Turf Invitational victor Barclay Joy, to

starts last year as a three-year-old. In her only two

starts this year, Seventeen

Stuff convincingly defeat-

Others in the second

division are Lanty's Jet,

Heck, Witchin' Hour, Dear

Ole Girl, Moo Vin Mary and Duplicate Win.

Pass Over heads the entries in the first divi-

sion, scheduled as the

sixth race. The daughter of Pass Em Up has won

three of the biggest events in the quarter horse world—the Sun Country Futuri-

ty, the Kansas Futurity

and the All-American

Derby-but is winless at Los Alamitos in nine suc-

Coca's Kid, bothered by

numerous injuries throughout her career, has

won more than \$130,000 competing in many of the

top races in the country,

including the Golden State

Futurity, the All-American

Futurity, the Golden State

Derby and the Los Alami-

tos Derby. She has the second fastest 400-yard

time of the season (19.93)

Mary Bacon, the controversial woman jockey who was making her first ap-pearance at Los Alamitos, finished out of the money

Thursday night when her

mount, Lady Truax, ran eighth in the nine-horse

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ed impressive fields.

Los Alamitos

Trials tonight

Eighteen of the finest who won five of her 13

be ridden by Francisco Mena and carrying 116, along with Captain Cee Jay with Don Pierce up and saddled at 118, and Chief Hawk Ear ridden by Jerry Lambert and to carry 117.

Barclay Joy, Irish-bred and trained by Irish-born Tommy Doyle, captured thr. \$125,000 Invitational despite being bumped hard in the stretch and Captain Cee Jay finished second in that race after winning the South Bay Handicap on grass.

Ancient Title, winner of

LOS ALAMITOS RACE (*) RESULTS

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55 EXACTA (16-5) PAID \$181.30 Alt -- 10,539. Hatdle--\$985,748.

Pro cage briefs

SPURS (AliA)—Signed forwards Henry Ward of Jackson State and Deu-nis Van Zant of Anna-Pacific. PACERS (ABA)—Signed forward Charles Jordan of Carisius.

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ROY BETZ'S

HOLLYPARK HANDICAP

the \$118,000 Californian and the \$150,000 Gold Cup, comes into the holder race having won \$222,100 for owner Mrs. Ethel Kirkland this year with career earnings of more than \$713,000. He has never won on turi, however.

Stardust Mel, winner of both the Strub Stakes and Santa Anita Handicap at Santa Anita, picks up four pounds of weight advan-tage from the first meeting between the two. He has earned \$277.250 for owner Marjorie Everett since she bought the geld-ing at auction for \$225,000

There are 11 entries in the first division, including El Tarta with Shoemaker and Big Band with Sandy Hawley, both to carry high weight for the division at 116. Big Band, second to Ancient Title in the Californian and the Gold Cup and runnerup to Stardust Mel in the Bel Air, probably rates as the favorite.

The event was to have been the sixth of 10 races worth \$100,000 or more at Hollywood Park. But the split divisions, only the second time in 36 years the feature has been divided, lowered the purses before the track added more money to make each a \$75,000added event.

If all 11 start the first division, being run as the seventh race, will be worth \$87,550 with \$53,850 to the winner. The second division has

a purse of \$88,550 and \$54,-850 for the winner.

Fernando Toro brought in Hooley Ruley to capture Thursday's \$25,000 feature race for his third riding win of the day. Hooley Ruley, carrying

117 for the six furlongs, went the distance in 1:09 and paid \$7, \$3.40 and \$2.40 as the betting choice. Toro scored earlier in

the second and third races, taking the second with \$9.60 winner Folk's Pride and then winning with Give 'M Time for \$9.80.

A,\$1,200 exacta high-lighted the ninth race when Miss Cal Poly won and paid \$68. It was the second surprise win for Miss Cal Poly, who had clicked for a \$114 payoff

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FIG. — SIXTH RACE — 51/2 furtiones. 2 year old colls and geldings, calbred

3165 - SEVENTH RACE - 1/2 Miles on lurf. 1-year-olds and up. Purse

LOS ALAMITOS HANDICAP,

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WEALTH AND GLORY: Hard to separate top three choices.
LONGSHOT-JOLDIE. SECOND RACE—489 VAIGS SYBATolds and ex- Perive \$2,180. Claiming
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LONGSHOT—MOD VIN MARY 1102

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SPECIAL EXACTA COMBO ...

ERNIE MASON'S______ LOS ALAMITOS HANDICAP 🔏

FRIDAY, JULY 4
FIRST POST 8 P.M.
\$2 Exacts first race. \$5 exacts 6th,
8th and 9th races.

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y distance. LONGSHOT—Pegusus Moen.

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Shifer Sellis, Richards 1 117 20
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Elders Rock Candy. Cdta 1 117 6-7
Go Delias Boar, Adair 4 117 15-1
Easy Jel's Sage, Harl 1 117 10-1
REBEL ROUSSER about due for a winning elignt. CARROCA NONE had a rough trip lip older day. GO HEATHER GO has been racing in lough luck and may take it all.
LONGSHOT—Eta Copy.

444—FOURTH RACE, 350 yards, 2 year olds, Allowance, Purse 1984

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Ktor. LDMGSHOT—Doca's Kid. 447—FIFTH RACE. 400 yards, 3 ar 646; & 95. Purse \$18,886. The ndependence Day Invitational Hand-

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LONGSHOT—Bis Cakyon, " !!

451-NINTH RACE, 440 yards, 3 year olds. Claiming. Purse \$2006. Claiming price \$1500.

year olds. Claiming. Purse; 3200%.0
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Lucky Louise

Sensational work by 'Pleasure

NEW YORK (AP) - Y NEW YORK (AP)
Those who believe Ruffian
will leave Foolish Pidas
ure behind in their \$350,000
match race at Belmont
Park Sunday had second thoughts Thursday in the wake of a sensational workout by Foolish Pleas-

The winner of the Kentucky Derby, and under-dog against the unbeaten filly in the Great Match Race, reeled off a fantas tic five-furlong workout of 56% and finished out \$1x." furlongs in 1:09 % while boulding in

furlongs in pulling up.

Ridden by Braulfo⁻²
Baeza, who will ride him on Sunday, Foolish Pleased ure reeled off fractions of 111-5, 22, 33, and 444-5 for the half mile.

Ruffian was out for an easy gallon around the track at the same time of Fooish Pleasure's work. out. Ruffian finished hef?

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BETZ (141) MASON (156) MARDIN (159) LARTHUR (189) Consensus (157)

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LONGSHOT SPECIAL—One Deci-

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Lucky Louise

Garlsbad hosts U.S. Women's championship

What happened to cycling?

Three weeks ago, Gerrit Wolsink, a 33-year-old denlist from Holland, won the Hang Ten U.S. Grand Prix Motocross before 33,000 spectators at Carlshad

Raceway. He beat an international field of 50 riders from 14 nations at the San Diego County track, generally considered to be one of the most demanding obstacle courses in the world.

The atmosphere will be slightly different today and Saturday. For one, the



competitors range in age from 10 to 45-that is, if you get them to admit it. For another, many of them sport some very good statistics-36-22-36and bear names like Penny Miller, Kelly Bart-lett, and Nancy Payne Glasgow.

Many of the fastest women in the country—on wheels—have come to Southern California to be a part of the second Yama-ha: Women's National Motofcycle championships at Carlsbad.

THIS SAME two day event last year, held at lodian Dunes Park in Valencia, drew an entry field of more than 300 girls and women from 26 states, some coming from as far away as New York and

A \$20,000 base and con-

tingency purse has been posted by Sambo's Restaurants and the Yamaha Corp., co-sponsors for the which is being sanctioned by Encino-based Powderpuffs Unlimited, Riders and Racers

The all-female event covers every facet and form of dirt motorcycle racing, ranging from grammar school minipuffs on minicycles, to the

Class for ladies above the

Every participant is in

the running for the honor of being selected Grand National Women's Cham-

pion for 1975. The trophy

goes to the racer who

accumulates the most

points during the entire

Last year, 21-year-old Nancy Payne Glasgow of Burbank collected the

most points in addition to winning the 250cc national

championship. Also re-

turning will be Janene

Pennington Turton of Van

Nuvs, winner of the 125cc

national championship.

two days of racing.

age of 35.

tive skiing.
"The speed is fun. It's challenging It's a tremen-

pack during a race.
"There's a feeling of accomplishment when you improve. It's a personal kind of thing, not a team

Miss Rogers, who began riding motorcycles less than two years ago and classifies herself as a novice racer, dispells the common belief that women motorcyclists are anything less than femi-

"No, they don't weigh. 200 pounds, smoke cigars, carry chains or have tattooes. They don't have 'ath-letic walks' like most other women athletes. They're fresh, clean-cut girls, and they're cute. But they would also like to be known as serious

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Choice today: hot boats or Transpac two remain

Hivou are a boat-racing fan and want to watch the hot-boots, go to the Marine Stadium this morning. The West Long Beach Lions Club and the Southern California Speedboat Club will be presenting the 26th Inboard Sprint Regatta from 10 a.m. to 5 p. m. There will be 14 classes of boats trying for records

on the oval course. Robert Stack, the movie and TV starchas promised to spend considerable time in the pit area signing autographs for the youngsters. Oh yes, he'll sign for the moms, too. Stack is one of those rare celebrities who holds many records in the outdoors. He won C.be at the wheel of a 225 hydro, but he probably could. The holds a large perpetual trophy for having won championships in that class for three years in a row. Bill Blatnik and Mike Mercado, cochairmen for the

Lions, say that all the net proceeds will go to their own club charities. The price of admission is \$3.50 for adults; kids under 12 go in free if accompanied by their parents. The day's program gets under way at 9:45 a. m.

with the regatta queen, Kim Aldstadt, presiding over the

opening ceremony.

Many of the racing crews and spectators from out of town arrived at the Stadium Thursday evening and spent the night. This is a new arrangement which the Long Beach Recreation Department hopes can be made

RAGTIME, THE 62-FOOT SLOOP that flies the colors of the Long Beach Yacht Club, is the scratch boat in the 28th biennial Transpacific Yacht Race that starts at Pp. m. today from the staging area off Pt. Fermin. That means that Ragtime must give away more time than any other boat in the race.'

Ragtime has been almost unbeatable in elapsed time in most of the races that she has entered. She is regarded as a "super-flyweight surfer" among sailors and the Transpac Race Committee has handicapped her so much that she gives away four days and eight hours to the boat at the bottom of the handicap range. That

boat is Brooks Barnhill's Enterprise, an Erwin-37 sloop.

The meaning of all that is that if Enterprise should reach Honolulu four days and even seven hours after Ragtime's finish, she could win over Ragtime on a handican basis.

Ranking second in the handicap range is Windward Passage, Mark Johnson's 73-foot ketch. Ragtime beat Windward Passage to Honolulu's finish line two years ago by four minutes, 31 seconds in one of the most thrilling races ever staged by the Transpac YC.

Ragtime at that time was owned by a Long Beach YC syndicate of six men. The syndicate has been changed, with Dr. William White, Arcadia, and William Miller, one of the former owners, will be aboard today, and his remarkable sailing knowledge will be one of the principal factors in the race.

IF YOU ARE A SMALL BOATER and want to see out of the staging area, which will be patrolled by U. S. Coast, Guard boats and aircraft. No private boats will be permitted in that area; only official Transpac committhe hots and the press boat will be allowed in the area. The Los Angeles Harbor Department again is providing the Angels Gate tug as the official press boat.

Two boats that were listed in Thursday's roundup of

67 yachts and printed in this section have been with-William F: Miemi Jr., of Seattle, and Jerry St. John's 46-foet sleop, The Saint, of Hollywood.

Best vantage points teday will be on the Pt. Fermin bluff area. Indications from the U. S. Weather Bureau

are that visibility will be excellent for the start of the

The other big yacht race today—the eighth Marina del Rey to San Diego overnight run—will begin in a staging area off Marina del Rey at noon, and the 300 yachts should be well under wax downcoast before the start of the Transpac. There is little chance of seeing the scyleral classes of yachts in action in that race unless you want to watch the finish at San Diego Saturday

morning. KNX-radio (1070), however, will have daily reports on the Transpac race, at 5:43 and 6:43 p.m. Those broadcasts will be repeated at 8:44 and 10:44 later in the evening.

Florida. That figure is expected to climb to 350 this

WHY DO girls want to race? Kasey Rogers, actress-turned-motorcycle enthusiast and promoter of the race, believes it's basically for the same reason the men race.

"Chemically, we're the same as men," she says." When we're out there the adrenalin starts pumping and the competative instinct takes over. Winning

is just as much a thrill.
"People constantly harp about the element of danger: Sure, motorcycle racing is a 'risk' sport, but it's far less dangerous than football and competi-

dous personal victory to even pass one person in a

effort. When you're out there, it's between you and the bike."

Angler lands \$1,000 trout;

JUNE LAKE (Special)-The second of four \$1,000 rambow trout planted in the lakes of the June Lake Loop was caught Thursday afternoon in Grant Lake by Ralph Johonnot, of Wofford Heights, Calif.

He was fishing from shore and casting a small lure near the boat-launching ramp when the trout hit. The fish weighed 1

pound, 5 ounces.
Two \$1,000 trout are left, one in June Lake, the other in Gull Lake., In addition, there are four leftoyers from the 1974 trout program. Each is worth \$250 and each one is in a different lake.

FISHIN' XD FACTS

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seconds, will be such stand-outs as Larry Dixon, Billy Meyer, Dave Uyehara, Lee Hunter, Gary Burgin and Roger Gartea. Qualifying will be held today from 5 to 10:30 p.m. and from noon until 5 p.m. Saturday. Ellminations start Saturday at 6.

THE LARGER Grand

Prix events—one to two hours in duration-will uti-

lize the same 1.9-mile international course used

by such stars as three-time World 500cc moto-

cross champion Roger

DeCoster of Belgium and

current champion Heikki

Mikkola of Finland. Vis-ible in its entirely, the

course features hairpin turns, hills, sand jumps and fast straightaways.

Besides the traditional minicycle, 100, 125 and

250cc displacement cate-

gories, this year's event has been sanctioned for

experts mounted on the big-bore 360, 500 and 750cc

Action begins both days

at 9 a.m. Admission is ধ

for adults, \$3 for juniors 12-16, \$2 for children 6-11

and free for those under

Carlsbad Raceway, ap

proximately 70 miles south of Long Beach, can be

reached by taking the San

Diego Freeway south to Palomar Airport Road and

following the signs east for

five miles.

DRAG RACING—James Warren of Bakersfield, three-time winner and defending Pacific Southwest (Division 7) top fuel champion, leads the list of entries for the Winston World Championship regional points meet today and Saturday at Irwindale Ruceway. The 35-year-old irrigation salesman, driver of Roger Coburn's "Rain for Rent" dragster, failed to qualify in the Division I opener two weeks ago at Sacramento and is in danger of tosing the championship he has dominated the last three years. The purse is 30,000 for life two day meet—one of 43 World Championship Series points meets across the country leading up to the Winston World Finals at Ontario Motor Speedway in October. Joining Warren, who owns the Irwindale track record of 5.97

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SPRINT CAR RACING—Delending California Racing Association champion Jimmy Oskle and Clark Templeman, son of two-time USAC midget-champion Sborty Templeman, head the field of drivers for the Firecracker 50 sprint car race Saturday at Ascot Park. Racing starts at 7:30.

MIDGET RACING—Roy Cook Jr., winner of his third main event last week, figures to be the favorite when U.S. Racing Club midgets race to-night at Bukersfield Speedway and Saturday night at Speed-way 805 in Irwindule.

and Saturday night at Speedway 865 in Irwindale.

MOTORCYCLE RACING—
Jeff Sexton, who finished first in the scratch main event and second in the handleap main event last week, goes after a similar performance tonight in Speedway Racing Association action at Orange County Fairgrounds in Costa Mesa. First race starts at 8:15.

Valley Cycle Park in Moorpark hosts a minicycle-motocross doubleheader Sunday starting at 9:39 a.m. Defending World 500c molocross champion Heikki Mikkola of Finland and former three-time champion Roger DeCoster of Belgium have signed to compete in the Oly Super Bowl of Motocross July 19 at the L.A. Coliscum. The event carries a \$30,000 purse. Defending AMA Grand National champion Kenny Roberts will be among more than 100 riders competing in the \$30,000. Montercy Superbike International road races Aug. 23 at Laguna Secondaceway on the Monterey Peninsula. Steven Fikes, 25, af Los Angeles, in a coma since June 22 when he lost control of his motorcycle during practice laps at Ontario Motor Speedway, died Tuesday in Ottario Community Hospital of massive head in juries. Officials said it was the first fatality at the OMS track since it opened in 1970.

SPORTS CAR RACING—Riverside International Race-

SPORTS CAR RACING—Riverside International Raceway plays host to the Independence Day-Sports Car Club of America national championship points races Saturday and Sunday. Twenty one classes of ears, ranging from the sleek Formula A open-cockpit machines to the powerful A production Corvettes, will compete over Riverside's 3.3-mile, 9-turn long course. Activity begins at 8:30 a.m. each day.

STOCK CAR RACING—The annual Firecracker 200 series for U.S. Racing Club latemodel stock cars takes place this weekend—tonight at Speedway 605 in Inwindale and Saturday night at Orange Slow Speedway in San Bernardino. The series consists of two 100-lap main events, with the overall champion being tic driver to accumulate the most points. Heading the cast of drivers are the Becker brothers—Chuck Jr., Rick and Randy. Racing starts at 7:30 both nights. . . Saugus Speedway offers a Firecracker 110 for Sportsman division stocks Saturday night, followed by a sky-diving contest. . Figure-8s share the spotlight with fireworks tonight when Ascot Park stages its Firecracker Open that includes a demoltion derby, alr circus and fireworks. . The Figure-8s return to Ascot Park Sunday for a 100-lap marathon at 8. . Street stocks go tonight and Saturday at Corona Raceway. STOCK CAR RACING-The

OFF ROAD RACING—Defending champion Bolby Ferro, in a Sandmaster dune buggy, and Bombero 300 winner Fritz Kroyer, in a Hi-Jumper, are among more than 200 entries for the Bicentennial Fireeracker 250 today. The rough desert race starts at 4 p.m. near the Lenwood exit on interstate 15.



The lady is a racer

Penny Miller, a 17-year-old native of Sun Valley, is typical of the new breed of female motorcycle racers who will be competing today and Saturday in the second Yamaha Women's National championships at Carl bad Raceway. Miss Miller, a junior, ranked rider, will be joined by 300 other competitors in \$20,000? all-female event.

Pair beat lightning, share lead

MILWAUKEE (AP) Fast-finishing Gibby Gilbert and Ken Still fied for the clubbouse lead Thursday, moments before lightning, rain and darkness forced suspension of the second round of the \$130,000 Greater Milwaukee Open Golf Tourna-

Gilbert fashioned a sixunder-par 66, best of the day over the 7.011-yard Tuckaway Country Club Course and was tied with Still at 135, nine under for 36 holes. Still posted a 67 Thursday. Art Wall, the 1959 Mas-

ters Champion but winless on the four since 1966, was five-under par for the day and 10 under for the tournament when lightning

forced him and 26 other golfers off the course.

Wall, who needed to play just one more hole to finish his round, and the there who did not finish the course. others who did not finish were scheduled to resume their second rounds this morning from the points at which they stopped.

Miller Barber, the first-day leader with a 65, bogeyed his first two holes Thursday, but recovered for a 71 and 136 total, one behind Still and Gilbert. Also at 136 after a pair of 68s was Dave Hill.

Third-year pro Andy North, one of three players who began the second round two strokes behind Barber, posted a 70 Thursday and was the clubbouse leader at seven under for the tourney until Gilbert, Still, Barber and Lamonica will QB eroaching darkness. North completed his round shortly after lightning had interrupted play for an hour early in the after-

Terry Small of Long Beach shot 70 for a 36-hole

Due to win, Allison says

Fla. (AP) - Veteran driver Johnny Rutherford led the way Thursday as the final 20 spots in the Firecracker 400 stock car race were filled, but none of the late qualifiers appeared ready to challenge the leaders.

Rutherford toured Daytona International Speedway's 2.5-mile trioval in 177.465 miles per hour in a Chevrolet, far off the pace that victorystarved Donnie Allison set in winning the pole position for today's race.

Allison, seeking his first NASCAR victory since 1971, captured the pole Wednesday with a speed of 186.737 m.p.h. He will share the front row with Buddy Baker, while David Pearson, winner of the last three Firecrackers, sits behind him in the second row.

"I'm due, Lord knows I'm due," Allison said of his bid to regain the Firecracker title he cap-tured in 1970.

Allison had won the pole position for the Daylona 500 here in February, only to be knocked out of the race in the 36th lap by a broken full purpose. broken fuel pump.

While Allison's crew went over his Chevrolet Thursday in an effort to eliminate any mechanical failures which have plagued him in the past, Pearson declared himself

"The car feels good we'll be all right," said Pearson, who won the pole last year. This lime, his Mercury's speed of 184.018 m.p.h. was third best in the trials.

Richard Pelty, who has finished second in the race the last four years but never has won a Firecracker, remained Firecracker, remaine unhappy with his Dodge.

Qualifying Wednesday with a speed of 180.032 m.p.h., Petry said Thursm.p.h., Petty said Thurs-day, "We've changed the engine, the springs, the manifolds and just about everything else and we're still running 180. We just started with the wrong setup and it doesn't look like we're going to catch up.

But Baker, who qualified his Ford at 184.687 m.p.h., wouldn't discount Petty. "Anything over 178 can run right in there with us if they want to keep a fire lit all day," he said.

The top 16 qualifiers all topped 178 m.p.h. Rutherford said he blew

two engines, and finally had to qualify using a borrowed engine. "I don't feel good at 177. I'd like to get to 180 or 181 to have a 180 or 181 to hav better chance at drafting," Rutherford said.

Jackie Rogers, who fin-ished second to Rutherford in Thursday's qualifying with a speed of 177.060 m.p.h., added, "I figure we're good enough at 177 or 178 to finish in the top 10."

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Russia plays volleyball Sun for first half at L.B. Arena Daryle Lamonica

Russia, which won the gold medal in the 1968 Olympics but had to settle starts at quarferback and a trio of University of Southern California offensouthern Cambrida orthogolars are prepared for duty when the Southern California Sun opens the 1975 World Football League season Saturday for third place at Munich in 1972, will play the U.S. national men's team at the Long Beach Arena on Wednesday, Sept. 3.
This marks the first

Lamonica, the longtime Oakland Raider signal caller, will play the first half for the Sun when they take on the San Antonio Wings in an exhibition game at Anaheim Stadium. Either USC's Pat Haden or Fullerton State's Mike Ernst will be at quarterback in the second

Haden will have high school and Trojan team-mate John McKay as a target. Anthony Davis, the Trojan backfield star, will see much action.
Gary Valbuena, who

was with the Sun last year, starts at quarter-back for the Wings. He went of San Antonio in the trade that brought Paul Miles, a running back, to the West Coast. Miles, who played with Memphis last season, gained more than 3,000 yards in three years

at Bowling Green Univer

sity.

Defense was the big question mark when training camp opened for the Sun, but coach Tom Fears said things look better than he had expected.

"We're much stronger both offensively and defen-sively," he said. "I had my doubts about the defense when we lost linebacker Cleveland Vann but we're much more physical up front and that's where the battle is won." Vann wound up signing with the Miami Dolphins.

However, the defensive line that starts for the Sun Saturday evening of Charles DeJurnett, Rick Kukulica, Dave Roller and Neal Skarin averages 265 pounds. Roller led the WFL in quarterback sacks last year and the other three are 6 feet 4 or more. Davis and 240-pound

Greg Herd start in the backfield behind Lamonica and one of the offensive tackles is 14-year pro veteran Joe Carollo, who

total of 144.

starred for the Rams. A crowd of about 15,000 is expected for the 7:30 p.m. kickoff. Most active stocks

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Mild advance NEW YORK (AP) Evidence of a turther slackening of inflationary pressures helped the stock market recover from some early selling and fin-ish with a mild advance

Thursday.
The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, down more than 3 points in the early going, wound up with a 1.41 gain at 871.79.

The closely watched

average completed the four-day trading week heading into the Independence Day holiday with net loss of 1.33 points. Advances outnumbered declines 857 to 552 among

the issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume

shares, compared with 18.53 million on Wednes-The NYSE's composite index was up .16 at 50.45 and Standard & Poor's 500 stock index rose .18 to

94.36. The early weakness fol-lowed confirmation from New York's First National City Bank that it would raise its prime lending rate from 6% to 7, per cent. The increase was

effective immediately. The Amex market value index picked up 215 to 92.60.

In the over-the-counter-market, the NASDAQ composite index closed at 86.20, up .56.

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Aluminum firms agree to put off price hikes

WASHINGTON (UPI) -President Ford's price monitor Thursday persuaded three of four major aluminum producers to delay for 30 days their planned price increases which could push up con-sumer costs for a variety of items.

Director Albert Rees of the Council of Wage and Price Stability, using the "jawboning" technique brought to bear during the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, also scheduled hearings July 22 on the aluminum industry's pricing practices.

The council said Alcoa, Reynolds Metals Co. and Kaiser . Aluminum & Chemical Corp. — the three biggest domestic producers - agreed to delay their price boosts, the first of which had been scheduled to take effect Monday.

It was reported that Alcan, the U.S. subsidiary of the Aluminum Company of Canada, also had

request, but a council spokesman said there had been no official notification to that effect.

ALL four firms had announced plans to increase the price of aluminum ingots by about 5 per cent, effective within the next several days.

Rees, commenting on the fact that the three biggest producers had announced similar boosts within a week, after six months of price stability, said: "That is not the pricing pattern of the perfect-ly competitive market."

He said the council had not detected anything it considered "a clear-cut violation of antitrust laws." The Justice Department has its own antitrust experts, he said, and "they really don't need requests from us to do their

Rees, at a news conference, expressed concern that the actions by the agreed to comply with the aluminum firms could

touch off similar increases in other highly concentrated industries and push prices upward just as the government seemed to be getting inflation under

control. "This is the first general price increase this year in a highly concentrated industry," Rees said. "If such industries make decisions to increase prices at the first stirrings of recovery, I am concerned that such actions could blunt the recovery that is now in

progress." Rees also said the aluminum industry was operating at only 75 per cent of potential capacity and should seek increased profits by stepping up production and shipments rather than prices.

His success in bringing about the delays was reminiscent of the hardline persuasion used by Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johson to hold down costs of major basic commodities.

THE council, unlike the Cost of Living Council it succeeded, has no power to order price rollbacks and must rely on "jawboning" to combat inflation-

ary actions. Higher prices for alumi-num could push up retail costs of such items as automobiles, appliances, residential construction and canned foods and

beverages. Also, Rees said, "There might be some tendency for this pricing pattern . to squeeze some of the independent fabricators."

He had sent telegrams to the board chairmen of the aluminum companies, urging the 30-day delay and asking that they submit figures demonstrating that the planned price increases were justified by higher costs rather than being strictly an attempt to raise profits.

The industry last raised prices across the board in September, 1974, but there have been a few selective price hikes since then

European trade aide sees U.S. products invasion

(AP)-A ton trade official. just back from talks with American businessmen and officials, said U.S. business is gearing to invade the European market with products like compact cars and small refrigerators.

prediction Thursday by Finn Olav Gundelach, a Dane who serves as the European Common Market's commissioner for internal trade, would reverse a postwar trend on which Europe prospered by selling small cars to the United States.

The Americans feel that even after an upswing they will have more structural unemployment—not just temporary unemploy-ment- and the answer is more exports to traditional markets like Japan, and more especially Europe,"

Gundelach predicted the U.S. trade drive will not

BRUSSELS, Belgium involve American firms setting up more subsidiaries in Europe. "European wage rates really are no lower than American rates any more," he said.

The dollar is undervalued and that will help U.S. exports, he added.

He saw the American effort as concentrated on shipping more manufactured goods across the Atlantic and did not consider the existence of American subsidiaries in Europe as an obstacle.

The United States has a competitive economy, he said. "It's not a state trading country. There is no one to say that this should be made here and not be made there. That's not the way the American economy" operates, 'thank God,"

Some American manufacturing abroad might be abundoned; he suggested.

Gundelach mentioned television sets and photographic equipment among

items American businessmen will be eager to sell. He told reporters that to

push their prospective trade drive, Americans seemed eager to get together with the Common Market to set up joint standards that would make American goods acceptable.
"In this, the United

States wants to be in as a sort of 10th member," he said.

Gundelach said there was no real U.S. intention to apply for membership in the Common Market, which has nine full mem-Gundelach said Western

Europe's answer to an American trade drive should be to stay competitive. He said there are areas where the Europeans could increase sales to the United States if fair rules are set up. For example: shoes, textiles, machine tools and machin-

Citibank ups prime to 7 pct;

NEW YORK (AP) First National City Bank raised its prime lending rate one-fourth point to 7 per cent Thursday, the first time in six months that a major bank lies increased the key borrowing

The move takes effect Monday.

The last time a major bank raised the prime was Jan. 3, when Citibank infourth point to 10% per creased the rate one-Before that, prime had either held steady or declined from July 1974, when the rate reached a high of 12% per

Citibank, whose 6% per cent prime rate is now an industry low, is one of several large banks that tie prime rates to a floating formula governed by a three-week average of short-term interest rates.

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1975 High 106.86	40.18	45.61	95.19
1975 Low 77.71	36.05	35.31	70.04

Book Reviews

Ghostly dream come true

The Great Victorian Collection. By Brian Moore. Farrar, Strauss & Giroux, \$7.95.

Take a highly implausi-ble premise and combine it evenly with the talents of a gifted writer. Throw in smatterings of reality with a teaspoon of the fantastic and you should end up with a recipe that reads something like Brian Moore's latest novel, "The Great Victo-rian Collection."

Tony Maloney, a professor of Victorian history at McGill University in Canada, goes to sleep in a motel in Carmel, Califorthere. A normal dreamer and sleeper, he awakes to find that his dream of the previous night has materiing lot outside his window. A priceless collection of

Treasury report

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cash posi-ion of the Treasury on July U 1975 in follars: Operating balance 1,278,000,000 Deposits fiscal year July I Windrayals local year July 1. Total dept SSELVE COLORO
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Victoriana, replete with erotica hidden during the age, has been created out of Maloney's dream and plopped smack in the midst of a skeptical world. So begins the classic ghost story, save that the ghost is real, Victorian, and, literally, a dream come

From an impossible beginning, Moore leads us cautiously with Maloney and his frustration in trying to cinvince the dis-believing of the unbelievable by the not-so-sure. In so doing, he examines the question of creativity and originality via the critics and parasites who see Maloney as a fake and charlatan, or a means to a quick buck with a Queen Mary of the mind amuse-ment center. "All people talked about was whether these miraculous objects were originals or not. As if anything could be more original than one's dream

come true!" Weary and frustrated, Maloney opts not to run which would be the sane thing to do, but to stay and care for the collection which now has a sinister hold on his dream-like existence. Suddenly he is both the guard and slave

of his own mind creation,

trapped by the kitsch, pomp, and strait-laced hypocrisy of the era which inspired his doctoral disertation. But this is more than carrying academics too far, for even his allies, the sensuous Mary Ann and Fred, the local reporter, maintain a sinister parasitic grip on his mind

Moore's meshing of Car-mel reality and Maloney's dream-like insodia and incredulity lend a haunting and mysterious tone to the work as Maloney trys futilely to cope. An eerie decadence emerges, not unlike that which finished off the Victorian age itself. Moore is once again, the complete master, this time combining the stark realism he achieved in "Catholics," his preceding

Transbay air service offered

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - A local airline wants to offer what may be a solu-tion to the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge traf-

fle jam. Air California asked the state Public Utilities Commission for permission to carry passengers across the bay. The fare would be \$8.33 one way.

work, with the surreal to make the incredulous and implausible wholly intriguing. - Rod Sciborski

Islands of the South, By Austin Coates. Pica Press (Universe), \$9.

Austin Coates, son of the noted British compos-er Eric Coates, knows the Pacific and the Far East well, for he served his country in many impor-tant posts there. "Islands of the South" is going to arouse controversy, for it reverses the usual view that the Pacific islanders came from Asia, and con-tends that sometime; before 3500 BC vast numbers of the islanders, aided-by a considerable knowledge of navigation and astrono-my, and forced westward by population pressure, settled on the continent.

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'Odd Couple,' 'Night Stalker' final episodes slated tonight

Two former favorites of America's television viewers will make their final appearance on the tube this evening, and, since it's the Fourth of July, few may even notice their exit.

Oscar Madison and Felix Unger are a couple of pretty good guys, and it seems almost unpatriotic to kill them off on the na-tion's birthday. But "The Odd Couple" has reached the end of its run — or

Starting next Friday night, ABC will replace the comedy series and "The Night Stalker" with a movie. Neither of the

Lynda Day George

guest stars as a recent

death in a dune buggy

accident brings in Barna-

by Jones to investigate for

the insurance company in

"Double Vengeance," an episode of Barnaby Jones

being filmed on location in

Palm Springs and at Gold-

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Leslie Nielsen guest stars as the head of an

international investigative organization who seeks

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TONY RANDALL

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odd couple. The show airs from 9 to 9:30, a half hour earlier

ly following "The Night Stalker," which is leaving "M-A-S-H" will be back

for another season — its fourth — in the fall, but it

Wayne Rogers - Trapper

The reason for Rogers' dissatisfaction — and per-haps it was a key factor in Stevenson's departure, also — seems to be that the third star, Alan Alda, as Hawkeye, was getting all the best of it in the at Hawkeye's.

terns" series.

series, the latest of which was "Hec Ramsey," will be the new commanding officer of the Mobile Army Surgical Hospital outfit as

young surgeon, recently married and recently drafted.

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ANGEL BASEBALL, 7 p.m., Ch. 5. The Angels play

the A's at Oakland.
MOVIE: "Yellow Submarine," 8 p.m., Ch. 2. Fulllength animated cartoon about the Beatles features a

sound track of 14 of their hit songs; made in 1968.

MOVIE: "Alfred the Great," 9:30 p.m., Ch. 2. David Hemmings and Michael York star in 1969 English historical drama set in the 9th century.

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5. Stan Chambers hosts Fourth of July program of entertainment and fireworks at Anaheim Stadium; it follows the Angels' baseball telecast from Oakland.

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that Stevenson will star in a one-hour variety special to be telecast in the fall, and that it will be a pilot for a possible series. McLean frequently fills in for Johnny Carson on NBC's "Tonight" show.

JERRY DUNPHY, newscaster with KNXT (Channel 2) for 15 years, will join the KABC-TV (Channel 7) news staft on Aug. 18, the latter station has announced. Dunphy will take a brief vacation after leaving Channel 2 on July 18.

In early June, KNXT news director Jim Topping announced that Dunphy would be replaced as an-chorman on Channel 2's 6 p.m. news program by Jo seph Benti, the 11 p.m. an-chorman, and said Jerry would become a special news analyst and comwill become a Channel 7 anchorperson.

At the same time, Topping announced that Bill Stout, KNXT's 5 p.m. coanchorman, with Sandy Hill, would be replaced by Pat Emory, a former Channel 2 staffer who moved to CBS St. Louis affiliate. Emory also will anchor the 11 p.m. news

KGER (1390 AM) in Long Beach will broadcast a 20-minute Fourth of July talk at 2:05 p.m. today by Claude Bunzel, curator of Independence Hall and Colonial Research Library at Knott's Berry Farm. His topic: "The Source of Our Freedom."

THIS MORNING'S Huntington Beach Fourth of July Parade will be telecast from 7 to 9 tonight on Channel 50.

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1:00 P.M:
2 Guiding Light
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11 *Jack Benny Show
13 Get Smart
28 Physical Geography
50 Big Blue Marble
68 Villa Alegre
3:30
2 Dinah! Guests: Burt
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4 Mike Douglas Show.
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9 *Movie: "The
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(Comedy '50)
11 Porky Pig
13 Gilligan's Island
22 No Llores por Mi
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Signal," Faye
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5 Guessword 11 Bugs & His Buddies 13 House of Frightenstein

5:00 P.M.
2 News, Stout/Hill
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 The Big Valley
7 News, Michaels/Henry
11 *Mickey Mouse Club
13 Speed Racer
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2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Angels Baseball.
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7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy
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28 Aviation Weather
30 Living Word
34 Los Que Ayudan a Dios
46 Children's Hour
50 Huntington Beach 4th
of July Parade
52 *Three Stooges II

7:30 2 Masquerade Party 4 Hollywood Squarcs 7 World of the Sea 9 *Movie: "Somebody Up There Likes Me," Paul

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reasons for this affectionate accolade as it explores the genius of the man who

gave us more than 1,000 inventions
30 Sunday Celebration
34 Chespirito
46 TV Bible Institute 52 Little Rascals II 68 William Winter

8:00 P.M. 8:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Yellow
Submarine." with the
Beatles and featuring
14 of their hit songs. (R)
4 Sanford & Son. To
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minded girl-friend,
Lamont sounds off on a
radio show about

radio show about community problems and is soon tatked into running for state assembly. (R)
7 Kolchak: The Night Stalker. Kolchak finds himself stalked by a killer hound of the devit when he uncovers political corruntion on a political corruption on a campaign trail littered with death and deceit.

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68 Common Cause Forum 8:30

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4 Chico and the Man.
When Chico arranges a
party at the garage for
Ed, it turns into a
fiasco. (R)

11 Merv Griffin Show.
Guests: singers Mel
Torme, Lovelace
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4 Rockford Files. When a
girlfriend suddenly
vanishes, Rockford sets
out to find her and the
trail leads to a fugitive
syndicate chief. (R)
7 The Odd Couple. Love
conquers all as Felix
changes his ways and
once again he and

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Gloria become man and
wife — for better or for
worse (R)
13 The Bold Ones

28 Masterpiece Theatre:
"The Boler" (R)
30 It Is Written

the desperate times and fierce battles that led to the unification of

the unification of England.
5 Special: "A Yankee Doodle Special." Entertainment and fireworks from 4th of July celebration at Anaheim Stadium 7 Guess Who's Coming to Dinner? Based on the motion picture starring

motion picture starring Spencer Tracy and Katherine Hepburn. Newlywed John Prentiss is upset when he learns his wife, Joanna, is considering a job offer from a former boyfriend 9 News, Kahle/Childs 22 Hugo Leonal Vaccard

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Christie searches for a

7 Eyewitness News 2 News 5 News Headlines 13 Movie: "Gladiators Seven"

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30 It Is Written
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5 Don Kirshner's Rock
Concert. Guests: The
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with Rick Derringer and Foghat

11 Movies: "Between Midnight and Dawn"; "So Ends Our Night" (2:00); "The Day the Sky Exploded" (4:00)

13 Movie: "World in My Corner"

1:00 A.M.

4 Midnight Special. Guests: The Hillies, The Four Season, Freddy Fender and

Freddy Fender and Orleans. Fankie Vallie hosts.

Community Sing 34 News, Jesus Mares 11:00 P.M. 11:00 P.M.
2 News, Joe Bentl
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and they both have won Emmy Awards on the

They've brought a lot of laughter to millions, and the series will be missed by many. But perhaps five years of Oscar-Felix quibbling was enough, and Jack and Tony are sure to go on to other things.

In tonight's final episode, which aired originally last March, Felix remarries his former wife, Gloria, played by Janis That should be enough to break up any

than usual and immediately following "The Night the tube after just one sea-

the CBS series to sign a contract with NBC, and John — also has pulled

comedy's scripts. Rogers has said that rapper John's role was supposed to have been as important

Anyway, CBS has announced the signing of two new regulars for the 1975-76 season. They are veter-an actor Harry Morgan and Mike Farrell, who was a star on "The In-

Morgan, who has been a regular on a number of TV

Col. Sherman Potter.
Farrell will play Capt.
B.J. Hunnicutt, a clean-cut Alda and costars Loret-

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ta Swit as Hot Lips, Larry
Linville as Maj. Frank
Burns and Gary Burghoff
as Radar will still be
around in the fall, when the series is scheduled to move from Tuesday to Friday night in the CBS

has announced

Prison order in drug death

Rock² Casteel has been entenced to state prison by a Long Beach Superior Court Judge in connection with the heroin overdose e**ath** of a teen aged girl last November. Casteel, 30, was convict-

ed of second degree mur-der and three drug counts by a jury last month. He was sentenced Wednes-day

IN A two-week trial efore Judge John A. Arbefore Judge John A. Arguelles, the jury heard evidence that Casteel and a 20-year-old friend took two teen aged girls to a house where they snifted heroin, then to a motel at 840 Er Seventh St.

The heady of Ahn Denise Frazier, 16, was found in a room at the motel.

asteel was found guilty

of two counts of furnishing heroin to a minor and one jurnishing heroin to another person in addition to the murder charge.
Prosecutors hailed the

conviction as a warning to persons who provide drugs to minors.

Deputy Dist. Atty. John Bax explained that Casteel faces a minimum prison terms of 10 years in the case under a complex sentencing order by Judge Arguelles.

would bring the stiffest sentence of the four counts on which Casteel was convicted, but technically, Casteel will serve no time

THE reason for this is that two of the charges; overlap—that of murdering the Frazier girl and that of furnishing the her-oin which caused her death. Case law prevents a judge from sentencing a defendant to prison on two charges so closely connected, Bax said, so the murder sentence is tempo-, rarily stayed.

The case law does permit a sort of backstop effect, though. If for any reason Casteel's conviction on the charge of furnishing heroin to the girl is overturned by a higher court, the dormant murder sentence automatically takes effect.

Practically speaking, said Bax, it's unlikely Casteel would be seriously considered for parole after serving his 10 years, for he'll be serving three concurrent sentences: 10 years to life on the two charges of furnishing heroin to a minor; and five years to life on the other narcotics furnishing eharge.

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Yvonne Kinsey; sister of
Margaret E. Gjovig;
also survived by 3
grandsons and 1 granddaughter. Visitation 3:00
p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Saturday and 9:00 a.m. to
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FRERAS. Gerald N. FRERAS, Gerald N. passed away today. Survived by his wife, Agnes; daughter, Geraldine; brother, Harold of Long Beach; mother, Pearl of Long Beach. Services, 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Paramount Mortuary Chapel. John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary Directing.

KOWALICK, Frank J. Age 65. Passed away Sunday. Survived by wite, Elizabeth; son, Michael; daughters, Carol Ann Higgins and Frances Gerlach. Brothers, Anthony and John Kowalczyk; sister, Mary Kurzenski; grandchildren Julie Ann, Lisa and Matthew Higgins. Member of Retired Officers Assoc., and past President of Holy Name Society. Rosary Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Funeral Mass Thursday 10:30 a.m. Both at Holy Innocents Church. Sheelar Stricklin Mortuary districts on the stricklin Mortuary districts on the survivors. Stricklin Mortuary di

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RICKARD, Lonnie G She was a co-owner of Rick's Dry Cleaner's along with her husband, Glem for many years. Services were held June 27th at Fair Haven Cemetary in Santa Ana.

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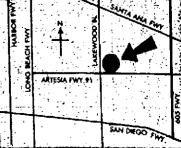
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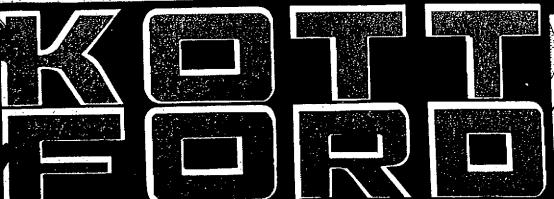
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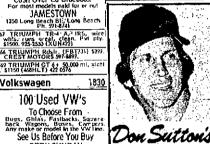
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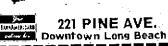
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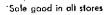








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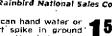
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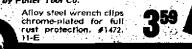
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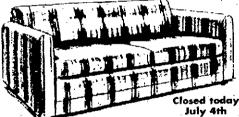
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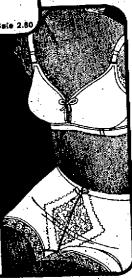
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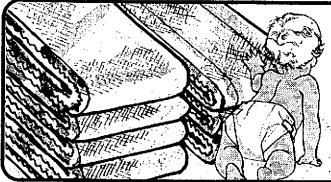


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